

LIBERTY BONDS  
BOUGHT DIRECT  
BY GOVERNMENTTreasury Buys Third Loan  
at 101½ and Accrued  
InterestBEGINS TODAY AND  
ENDS DECEMBER 10Cuts Brokers' Charge—Federal  
Reserve Banks  
as AgentsWASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The  
Treasury began today for the first  
time in modern financing the experi-  
ment of dealing directly with the  
holders of Government securities in  
making purchases of bonds for re-  
tirement from the sinking fund.Between today and December 10,  
the Treasury announced it will buy  
bonds of the Third Liberty Loan up  
to \$50,000,000 as the first step in de-  
termining the feasibility of an ar-  
rangement between Government secu-  
rity holders and the Government  
itself. It will buy at the lowest  
prices offered, but will pay as high  
as 101½ and accrued interest. Pay-  
ment for the bonds accepted will be  
made Dec. 29.Under the plan, the bondholder will  
deposit his security with a bank or  
trust company as the means of ac-  
quiring in motion machinery which will  
stop when the Treasury's acceptance  
results in payment direct to the  
owner. Brokerage charges thus will  
be eliminated both for the security  
holder and for the Treasury.In arranging for the experiment,  
the Treasury gave weight to the  
thought that a wider field for dis-  
posal of government securities will be  
produced by the building up of  
a closer understanding between the  
Government and the holders of its  
obligations, which now total more  
than \$200,000,000. It was believed  
that the knowledge of an opportunity  
now and then to dispose of the se-  
curities direct to the Government  
would gradually increase the number  
of persons who would invest in gov-  
ernment obligations. Officials have  
recognized that a wide market will  
be required for the Government to  
accomplish the heavy refunding op-  
erations which it must make in the  
next five years.Third Liberty bonds 4½ per cent  
interest. The loan was floated as of  
May 9, 1918, and is payable Sept. 15,  
1928. The last New York sale  
of the issue was at 100.90.  
Details of the arrangement made  
the bank or trust company with  
which the securities are deposited  
the agent of the owner. These in-  
stitutions will deal directly with the  
Federal Reserve banks, which are  
the only official agencies of the  
Treasury in this instance. All coupon  
bonds presented for sale should have  
the interest coupon for March 15  
next and subsequent coupons at-  
tached. The refunding bonds should  
be assigned to "The Secretary of the  
Treasury for redemption." The  
Treasury not only reserves the right  
to accept the lowest offers, but to  
reject any or all of them.AMERICAN INTEREST  
IN THE BALKANS GROWSBy Special Cable  
VIENNA, Nov. 27.—The Monitor  
representative is informed that the  
United States Treasury officials are  
to take up quarters here in December  
to keep tabs on the whole picture  
current at exporting points in Cen-  
tral Europe and the Balkans, of  
goods destined for America. The  
office for this purpose now at Zurich  
is to be closed, and one here and  
one at Florence to be opened instead.EIGHT-HOUR PLAN RATIFIED  
BRUSSELS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Six com-  
mittees of the Chamber of Deputies,  
meeting separately, have ratified the  
bill approving the Washington con-  
vention, calling for an eight-hour  
work day. The ratification was vir-  
tually unanimous.

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

Local  
Mother Church Holds Thanksgiving  
Service  
Churches Hold Thanksgiving  
Community-Operated Trains Pro-  
posed  
Boston's Trade High  
Maine Prison Warden Named  
Time to Begin Football Season  
Says Auburn SocietyGeneral  
Texas Awaits Answer from Gov.  
Ferguson  
Detroit Settling Motor Records  
Oil-Electric Car Tests Explained  
Briand Again Tries to Form a Cabinet  
German Pass Second Reading of  
Locarno Pact  
Another Rift Chief Submits  
British Appeal for Aid in Iraq  
France and Russia at 100.90  
World News in Brief  
Whitcomb Case Defense Waives  
Religious Film Service Begun  
Rural Credits Issue in Canada  
American Rubber Plantation  
SiberiaFinancial  
Strong Tone in Stock Market  
New York and Boston Stocks  
New York Curb  
Good Advance in Live-Stock Prices  
New York Bond Market  
Chicago Cattle ActiveSports  
Portland Willing on Football  
Portland Willing on Hockey Game  
Women's Field HockeyFeatures  
What's Right With Florida  
The Sunday  
Sunset Stories  
News of Freemasonry  
Radio  
Archives  
Events  
Household Arts, Crafts and Deco-  
ration  
The Home Forum  
Patience  
Among the Railroads  
Editorials  
Letters to the Editor  
A Capital in Canine  
The Week in Rome

## What's RIGHT With Florida

Jacksonville's Orderly and Substantial Growth  
Seen as Trustworthy Barometer of What  
Is Taking Place in Florida

By RUFUS STEELE

This is the third of six articles prepared for The Christian Science  
Monitor, following a thorough survey of Florida conditions by the author of  
the series, "What's Right With the Movies." The next article will ap-  
pear Friday, Dec. 4.FLORIDA is in the form of a broadly-drawn right angle and a peculiar  
importance attaches to its one and only corner. Meeting place and  
market place are at this corner. Here the two long arms of the State  
together for commercial council and clearance. Here Florida's products  
are checked out. Here Florida's visitors are welcomed in. Here has de-  
veloped a gateway city backed by the logic of location and the enduring nature  
of the service it renders to separated sections of the Commonwealth. Jack-  
sonville is this gate.Jacksonville is a trustworthy  
barometer of what is going on in  
all the vast territory between the  
Georgia and Alabama line and Key  
West. During the period of its grow-  
ing into a substantial industrial city  
through advantages that might be  
said to be local, the city has never-  
theless maintained an outstanding po-  
sition with relation to the whole of  
Florida.For many years 10 per cent of the  
curve of the State's development and  
progress has represented Jackson-  
ville's own. Ten per cent of the to-  
tal population has always lived in  
this commercial capital, and even  
under the upset condition of today  
the 130,000 estimated residents of  
Jacksonville constitute precisely one-  
tenth of what busy census appraisers  
are crediting to the State. Thus a  
glimpse of the manifestations of solid  
growth that are presented by the  
city in the corner and of the tides  
of people and goods flowing through  
its gate may help one to understand  
the transformation that is taking  
place in Florida.Channel Deepened  
Jacksonville is on the bank of the  
state's St. John's River 22 miles in-  
land from the Atlantic. The sudden  
demand for increased berthing and  
shipping facilities found the harbor  
very well prepared. In 1917 Jack-  
sonville voted a \$3,000,000 bond issue  
to deepen the channel to 15 feet, the  
proof of its earnestness moved the  
federal Government to step in and  
help.The Government has spent mil-  
lions in building jetties at the river's  
mouth. An agitation now under way  
looks forward to deepening the chan-  
nel an additional five feet. The  
Clyde Steamship Company, with four  
sailings a week, has given a 60-hour  
service between Jacksonville and  
New York. The Merchants & Miners'  
Transportation Company has main-  
tained three sailings a week from  
Philadelphia and as many from Bal-  
timore. Altogether, 66 coastwise pas-  
senger steamers enter and depart  
each month, bringing in about 4000  
passengers.The Clyde Line is appraising its  
new requirements by building \$7,000-  
000 worth of ships at Norfolk, while  
the Merchants' Line is adding three  
vessels. The fact that the St. John's  
is navigable for 150 miles to San-  
ford, where it taps the great citrus  
fruit and vegetable district extend-  
ing down the middle of the State, is  
the basis of the prophecy of the com-  
ing of fast refrigerator ships to give  
importance to the city by laying their  
port of origin to Florida's per-  
ishable products in New York and Bos-  
ton markets.Jacksonville maintains a regular  
commerce with South America, Eu-  
rope and the Far East. Lying due  
west of Cleveland, it alone in neigh-  
boring states, but among manu-  
facturers and growers of the middle  
west. The municipally-owned docks,  
1000 feet in length and equipped with  
rail terminal facilities, handle a mod-  
est freepoint cotton warehouse, are  
being extended, at a cost of \$1,000-  
000. This is to keep pace with a  
growth apparently outstripping that  
of any other American port.Busy Terminal  
Five trunkline railroads have for-  
mally recognized the strategic im-  
portance of the city by laying their  
rails into its Union Terminal. This  
depot, built at a cost of \$4,000,000  
and resembling the classical Union  
Station at Washington, is a fit  
acknowledgment of what transpor-  
tation means to a state which  
after suffering for many years from  
a lack of adequate railroad service,  
now finds itself with 18,000 miles of  
tracks and more new rails going into  
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)LOUISVILLE LEADS  
IN SCHOOL SAVINGS  
WITH 100 P. C. LISTAccounts for 34,652 Pupils  
Show Total Deposits of  
\$149,389.05LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24 (Special  
Correspondent)—Louisville  
leads in school savings, with a 100  
per cent record, according to an  
announcement of the Educational  
Trust Association of New York, re-  
ceived here. Louisville heads a list  
of 26 cities in which 50 per cent or  
more of the school children have  
bank accounts. Louisville had 34,652  
children enrolled in its schools on  
Oct. 15 and an account for each one  
in the School Savings Bank, of which  
Mrs. Eleanor M. Collins is manager.The bank has a branch in each  
school, and this bank is said to be  
the only one in the country devoted  
exclusively to school children's ac-  
counts. The total deposits in the  
school bank Nov. 1 was \$149,389.05.  
The bank is operated co-operatively  
by 14 local banks, but the School  
Bank has separate quarters.  
The 26 cities listed are divided  
into classes A, B, C and D. Louis-  
ville outranks the 27 class A cities  
with school enrollments of 10,000  
and over. Memphis, Tenn., is second  
in the list.BRIAND AGAIN  
TRIES TO FORM  
FRENCH CABINETFollowing Failure of Edouard  
Herriot, Foreign Min-  
ister Steps Into Breach

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable  
PARIS, Nov. 27.—During the past  
24 hours surprising developments in  
the most serious political crisis  
France has known for a quarter of  
a century have been registered. The  
ball has been thrown back to Aristide  
Briand, the present Foreign  
Minister, after his earlier refusal to  
form a cabinet without the Socialists,  
who declined to collaborate with him.The reasons why M. Briand  
changed his mind and is now con-  
structing a cabinet which he in-  
tend further to the right, are that  
Paul Doumer failed in his efforts  
because of the Socialists' opposition;  
then the Socialists suddenly declared  
the time had come when they should  
seize power; then M. Briand, as  
leader of the Bloc des Gauches, tried  
to come to an understanding with the  
Socialists, to whom he offered a  
number of posts in the Government  
from which he and his party more  
surprising still, the Socialists re-  
sisted M. Briand's task impossible,  
and it would seem finally shattered  
the bloc by issuing a public an-  
nouncement of their disagreement  
with the Radicals.Socialists Use Strong Language  
Not only are the Socialists unable  
to work with M. Briand, but they  
notified him of their decision in se-  
vere language. M. Herriot and the  
Radicals generally are infuriated  
against their former allies, who in a  
manifesto call for energetic mea-  
sures for the public safety and meth-  
ods of audacity to break the resis-  
tance. In the newspaper, the Midi  
Socialiste, belonging to M. Aurioi, a  
revolutionary procedure is plainly  
admitted. The paper says: "If the  
laws do not permit us to take money  
from the pockets of the Socialists, we  
deserters from their fiscal duties, we  
will dispense with the laws. We will  
accept the mission of restoration,  
only with discretionary powers."The Socialists chiefly demand in  
the present situation the consolida-  
tion of treasury bonds. This means  
that the bonds are not to be rein-  
debursed as they mature; the State  
does not fulfill its promises to pay.Consolidation vs. Inflation  
The other parties fearing that this  
amounts to bankruptcy and will  
shake confidence in the Treasury,  
are not averse to the printing of  
paper money if necessary for the  
repayment of the bonds.The Socialists have managed to  
take issue on consolidation versus  
inflation. Another Socialist proposal  
is the stamping of bank notes with  
the figure 10 per cent below the  
value. Generally any arrangement  
with the Socialists is impossible, and  
since President Doumergue is not  
prepared to call them to power, he  
fell back on M. Briand.M. Briand considered the situa-  
tion in the few years bus and truck  
transportation had been bringing to  
the top a problem never experienced  
before. Not only were transportation  
companies finding thinly settled  
branch lines affected, but very strange  
conditions they had never ex-  
pected had arisen on their main lines.Bus companies were picking out fat  
and prosperous pieces of land, and so  
regulating their schedules that they  
handed traffic to the point or place  
where it became unprofitable, and  
then dumped it down for the rail-  
ways, and they commenced look-  
ing for a means of transportation  
particularly for passengers, that  
would be cheaper than their costs in  
the past.Gasoline Not Satisfactory  
Gas electric cars were considered,  
but the executive looked upon gaso-  
line as a commodity of falling qual-  
ity or rising price. After the inven-  
tion of the oil-electric engine they  
built two large units, one of which he  
hoped they would not be too critical.  
He knew that they had much to ac-  
complish yet. The large cars would  
each seat 126 people. They contained  
engines developing 400 horsepower.Mr. Brooks said that in view of  
hostile criticism flying around he was  
glad to address such a well-informed  
gathering which would realize prob-  
ably more than the general public  
that they were just in the midst of  
an experiment.New Transportation Conditions  
In the few years bus and truck  
transportation had been bringing to  
the top a problem never experienced  
before. Not only were transportation  
companies finding thinly settled  
branch lines affected, but very strange  
conditions they had never ex-  
pected had arisen on their main lines.Bus companies were picking out fat  
and prosperous pieces of land, and so  
regulating their schedules that they  
handed traffic to the point or place  
where it became unprofitable, and  
then dumped it down for the rail-  
ways, and they commenced look-  
ing for a means of transportation  
particularly for passengers, that  
would be cheaper than their costs in  
the past.Turks Not to Accept  
League's ArbitrationBy the Associated Press  
London, Nov. 27THE Exchange telegraph reports  
that the Turkish Council of  
Ministers at Ankara has decided  
to refuse compulsory arbitration  
by the League of Nations in the  
dispute which Great Britain over  
the Mosul territory.TEXAS AWAITS  
ANSWER FROM  
GOV. FERGUSONHas Until Dec. 10 to Call  
Special Session—Issues  
105 More PardonsAUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 27 (AP)—The  
Texas capital, after a Thanksgiving  
respite with Miriam A. Ferguson,  
Governor, out of town, resumed its  
watch for developments in the dead-  
locked situation in which the Legis-  
lature are at odds on the question of  
a special session of that body for  
investigation of state departments.Governor Ferguson issued 105  
clemency pronouncements to Texas  
prison inmates, effective Thank-  
sgiving Day, the largest number of  
such proclamations yet to be issued  
at one time by the Governor. Since  
her inauguration on Jan. 20, she has  
granted clemency to 1,126 prisoners.  
Admittedly guided by the counsel  
of her husband, former Gov. James  
B. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson still is  
silent regarding the peremptory reso-  
lution addressed to her a few days  
ago by 150 legislators, demanding a  
special session. She has until Dec.  
10 to convene the Legislature. After  
that it will be up to Lee Satterwhite,  
Speaker of the House of Representa-  
tives, to execute his threat to call  
the session himself Dec. 15, to meet  
Jan. 4.The fact that the Governor of  
Texas is a woman would not cause  
the State Legislature to hesitate in  
impeachment proceedings if evidence  
is sufficient. Lee Satterwhite,  
Speaker of the House, said, how-  
ever, discussing the agitation for a  
special session of the General Assem-  
bly which the Governor has been  
repeatedly to call and which, if she  
falls to issue the call, the Speaker  
has been asked to care for.Mr. Satterwhite's reference to the  
Governor, in connection with sug-  
gestion of impeachment, is the first  
time her name has been used by a  
State officer. Heretofore when the  
purpose of the proposed special ses-  
sion has been mentioned as for im-  
peachment, it has been by a State  
official holding a major or minor position was men-  
tioned and not in particular.With the question of the special  
session hanging over the State, the  
legislature has been reduced to a  
body of 100 members, as above  
mentioned, and the reduction in the  
highway contracts looms in the  
offing. Dan Moody, Attorney-General,  
will fight a state case against the  
Hoffman Construction Company, seek-  
ing to maintain from \$0 to 100 per cent  
of the present production schedule  
during the winter months. Previ-  
ously the production at this period  
has only been from 40 to 50 per cent  
of the full-time production schedule.To Build Light Six  
The Oakland Motor Car Company,  
a branch of the General Motors Com-  
pany, is enlarging its plant at  
Warren, Mich., to care for the pro-  
duction of its new light six. While its  
name has not been officially announced,  
it is understood that the car will be  
called the "Pontiac Six."Other expansions in the motorcar  
industry include the Auburn plant,  
to enable that company to produce  
the new Auburn four-cylinder car,  
recently placed on the market.  
Leading manufacturers have ex-  
pressed themselves as having  
the customary let-off in production  
previously experienced in the au-  
tomotive world during the winter  
months would scarcely be felt in De-  
troit this winter.Manufacturers declare they expect  
the customary let-off in production  
previously experienced in the au-  
tomotive world during the winter  
months would scarcely be felt in De-  
troit this winter.The retail business of the 20 lead-  
ing makes of automobiles shows an  
increase of approximately 15 per  
cent over 1924. This increase is at-  
tributed to the reduction in the  
prices of closed cars, which in some  
cases are as much as 37 per cent  
lower than last year.In Wayne County, which is com-  
posed almost entirely of Detroit,  
the total registrations for all cars sold  
during the first 10 months of 1925  
were for the entire year of 1924.  
The 20 leaders in registrations for  
the first 10 months of this year and  
of 1924 are shown below: 1925's fig-  
ures are:  
1. Ford ..... 30,345 10. Oakland ..... 1,406  
2. Chevrolet ..... 14,711 11. Paige ..... 1,104  
3. Hudson ..... 10,880 12. Oldsmobile ..... 903  
4. Buick ..... 7,230 13. Packard ..... 711  
5. Maxwell ..... 4,573 14. Humble ..... 706  
6. Chrysler ..... 3,468 15. Cadillac ..... 378  
7. Studebaker ..... 3,230 16. Star ..... 359  
8. Nash ..... 2,811 17. Reo ..... 322  
9. Overland ..... 2,700 18. Lincoln ..... 296  
Willis K. LutzIn 1924 the figures were:  
1. Ford ..... 30,345 10. Humble ..... 703  
2. Chevrolet ..... 14,711 11. Oldsmobile ..... 903  
3. Hudson ..... 10,880 12. Packard ..... 711  
4. Buick ..... 7,230 13. Oakland ..... 726  
5. Dodge ..... 5,531 14. Nash ..... 726  
6. Studebaker ..... 4,462 15. Fiat ..... 317  
7. Maxwell ..... 3,468 16. Cadillac ..... 300  
8. Overland ..... 2,700 17. Gray ..... 343  
9. Willis K. Lutz ..... 1,479 18. Reo ..... 322  
10. Jewett ..... 1,070One can understand why Detroit  
calls itself the automobile city for  
one person in every four here owns  
an automobile and one in every three  
has a license to drive one.DETROIT MOTOR  
TRADE RECORDS  
OUTPUTPlants Are Being Extended  
to Meet Unprecedented  
Automobile OrdersDETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25 (Special  
Correspondence)—This city is ex-  
periencing what is considered to be  
the largest expansion year in the  
history of this automobile city, with  
nearly every large company complet-  
ing additions which will enlarge  
capacity and increase quality pro-  
duction.Alfred Reeves, general manager  
of the National Automobile Chamber  
of Commerce, recently predicted that  
1925 would show a production of  
4,200,000 passenger cars and trucks.  
This is nearly 200,000 cars above the  
former production record, made in  
1923.Local manufacturers and men in-  
formed on present production of  
automobiles and trucks in Detroit  
predict that Detroit will produce be-  
tween 75 and 80 per cent of the  
nearly 200,000 car increase predicted  
by Mr. Reeves for this year.New Design Planned  
Among the additions to local  
plants will be the \$300,000 addition  
made by the Paige-Detroit Motor  
Car Company to their plant to enable  
them to produce a new six-cylinder  
car. This car is not to be known as  
either a Paige or Jewett, and will  
not supplant either. Its name will  
be announced later, company offi-  
cials say.The Hudson-Kessex company is  
constructing a \$3,000,000 plant, said  
to be the largest single body plant  
in the world, which will enable  
the company to turn out 2000  
coaches daily. The present produc-  
tion is approximately 1000 cars  
daily.Dodge Brothers Motor Car Com-  
pany has announced an \$8,000,000  
plant expansion program to be com-  
pleted by Jan. 1, 1926, in which the  
record-breaking demand for Dodge  
cars. The addition will increase the  
plant's capacity from 1100 cars daily  
to present to 1500 cars daily.An extensive expansion program is  
being carried out at the Ford Motor  
Company to enable the company to  
gain the 10,000 daily production at  
which the officials are aiming.  
Present production at the Ford  
plants is approximately 3500 cars  
daily, but this figure is to be in-  
creased probably before the first of  
the year.The Oakland Motor Car Company,  
a branch of the General Motors Com-  
pany, is enlarging its plant at  
Warren, Mich., to care for the pro-  
duction of its new light six. While its  
name has not been officially announced,  
it is understood that the car will be  
called the "Pontiac Six."Other expansions in the motorcar  
industry include the Auburn plant,  
to enable that company to produce  
the new Auburn four-cylinder car,  
recently placed on the market.  
Leading manufacturers have ex-  
pressed themselves as having  
the customary let-off in production  
previously experienced in the au-  
tomotive world during the winter  
months would scarcely be felt in De-  
troit this winter.Manufacturers declare they expect  
the customary let-off in production  
previously experienced in the au-  
tomotive world during the winter  
months would scarcely be felt in De-  
troit this winter.The retail business of the 20 lead-  
ing makes of automobiles shows an  
increase of approximately 15 per  
cent over 1924. This increase is at-  
tributed to the reduction in the  
prices of closed cars, which in some  
cases are as much as 37 per cent  
lower than last year.In Wayne County, which is com-  
posed almost entirely of Detroit,  
the total registrations for all cars sold  
during the first 10 months of 1925  
were for the entire year of 1924.  
The 20 leaders in registrations for  
the first 10 months of this year and  
of 1924 are shown below: 1925's fig-  
ures are:  
1. Ford ..... 30,345 10. Oakland ..... 1,406  
2. Chevrolet ..... 14,711 11. Paige ..... 1,104  
3. Hudson ..... 10,880 12. Oldsmobile ..... 903  
4. Buick ..... 7,230 13. Packard ..... 711  
5. Maxwell ..... 4,573 14. Humble ..... 706  
6. Chrysler ..... 3,468 15. Cadillac ..... 378  
7. Studebaker ..... 3,230 16. Star ..... 359  
8. Nash ..... 2,811 17. Reo ..... 322  
9. Overland ..... 2,700 18. Lincoln ..... 296  
Willis K. LutzIn 1924 the figures were:  
1. Ford ..... 30,345 10. Humble ..... 703  
2. Chevrolet ..... 14,711 11. Oldsmobile ..... 903  
3. Hudson ..... 10,880 12. Packard ..... 711  
4. Buick ..... 7,230 13. Oakland ..... 726  
5. Dodge ..... 5,531 14. Nash ..... 726  
6. Studebaker ..... 4,462 15. Fiat ..... 317  
7. Maxwell ..... 3,468 16. Cadillac ..... 300  
8. Overland ..... 2,700 17. Gray ..... 343  
9. Willis K. Lutz ..... 1,479 18. Reo ..... 322  
10. Jewett ..... 1,070One can understand why Detroit  
calls itself the automobile city for  
one person in every four here owns  
an automobile and one in every three  
has a license to drive one.THANKSGIVING DAY IN ITALY  
By Special Cable  
ROME, Nov. 27.—Thanksgiving Day  
was observed by the American col-  
ony in Rome. The American Legion  
and Italian ex-service men proce-  
ded to the grave of the Unknown War-  
rior, where a wreath of laurel was  
laid. A dinner, attended by the  
leading Americans resident in Rome  
took place at the evening at the  
Hotel Excelsior.REICHSTAG RATIFIES  
TREATIES OF LOCARNOGridiron Stars Forsake  
Athletics for TeachingSpecial to The Christian Science Monitor  
Salem, Ore., Nov. 17ATHLETES at Willamette Uni-  
versity, particularly captains of the  
football teams for the past five  
years, are forsaking outdoor sports  
for indoor studies and are now  
engaged in teaching.  
Harold Dimick, captain in 1919  
and 1920, is teaching athletic and  
physical education in Milton, Ore.;  
Russell Raley, 1920, mathematics  
at Woodburn, Ore.; Waldo Zeller,  
1921 and 1922, history and coach-  
ing at Millplane, Wash., and Fred  
Patton, 1924, teaching at Enter-  
prise, Ore. Harold Isham, ex-25  
captain of the team, is attend-  
ing a dental college, the only ex-  
ception.Deputies Also Approve Ger-  
many's Entry Into the  
League of NationsREICH PLANS TO MAKE  
FORMAL APPLICATIONParties Urge Government to  
Try to Obtain "Amplifi-  
cation of Concessions"BERLIN, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Reich-  
stag today ratified the Security Pact  
and arbitration treaties negotiated at  
the recent Locarno Conference, and  
approved Germany's entry into the  
League of Nations. The vote was 300  
to 174.Following the ratification of the  
treaties, it is expected that the  
Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, and  
the Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav  
Stresemann, will proceed to London  
next week formally to ratify them  
by their signatures.  
By an overwhelming vote the  
Reichstag yesterday passed the sec-  
ond reading of the bill which would  
make the Locarno documents law.  
The Government in its endeavor to  
enact the bill was opposed by the  
extreme Nationalists, led by General  
Ludendorff and the Communists and  
German Socialists.When finally the treaties have been  
signed in London, Germany shortly  
will formally apply to the League of  
Nations for membership. The Cen-  
trists, the Democrats and the Ger-  
man People's party desire the gov-  
ernment party to enter the League to  
"exercise all possible energy to  
obtain amplification of concessions  
in accordance with the spirit of  
Locarno."Press Charges Refuted  
Charges made by French news-  
papers that lack of interest in the  
Locarno pact was evidenced by the  
United States in its abstention from  
participation in the Locarno con-  
ference are combated by the Diplo-  
matische Korrespondenz, which  
sometimes reflects the view of  
the German Foreign Office. The  
newspaper says the United States is  
deliberate and definite plan is com-  
bating Balkanization of the Euro-  
pean continent, and attempts to  
strengthen the idea that international  
conflict must be avoided as ruinous,  
not only to the combatants but to the  
whole continent of Europe.While the United States did not  
openly participate at Locarno, the  
paper says, that country undoubt-  
edly influenced the deliberations  
along these lines.Now that the Locarno question  
has been finally determined by the  
Reichstag, it is expected that it will  
have on its hands for debate and set-  
tlement a question which it is thought  
will be productive of lively scenes  
and acrimonious debates. The fight  
will be over the claims of the Hohen-  
zollerns, according to the millions of  
marks for their large estates, art  
treasures, crown silver and other ob-  
jects of value.Holdings of Hohenzollerns  
The Hohenzollerns thus far have  
of that last every case they have brought  
in the courts to secure the return of  
disputed lands or art objects. Ancient  
documents purporting to show per-  
sonal ownership by the Hohenzol-  
lerns, were introduced.  
The former holdings of the Hohen-  
zollerns, according to the contention  
of the Prussian state, came to them  
by virtue of their being kings and  
therefore with the abolition of the  
monarchy reverted to the state. The  
judges before whom cases have been  
heard have rejected this contention.It is said to be the purpose of the  
Prussian Minister of Finance next  
week to introduce in the Prussian  
Diet a bill seeking to secure the claims  
of the Hohenzollerns. The Demo-  
crats, Communists and Socialists  
threaten a contest and to place the  
entire question of a settlement in the  
Reichstag by introducing a bill regu-  
lating settlement both with the  
Hohenzollerns and other deposed  
German rulers.NORWAY AND SWEDEN  
SIGN CONVENTION

By Special Cable

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 27.—An arbi-  
tration convention between Norway  
and Sweden for the settlement of all  
disputes outside the functions of the  
International Court of Justice was signed  
here by the Norwegian Premier, Mr.  
Mowinckel, and Dr. Hoier, Sweden's  
Minister here. The convention is the  
result of recent negotiations and  
will be valid for 20 years, replacing  
the arbitration agreement made at  
the dissolution of the union in 1905.  
Provided that both Parliaments agree  
the convention will be ratified by the  
respective kings.Commenting editorially, the Tidens  
Tegn says that the understanding  
marks a new union of friendship  
based upon the realization that it is  
of vital interest to Norway and  
Sweden to live in peace.FRESH OUTBREAKS  
REPORTED IN SYRIA

By Special Cable

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 27 (AP)—Fresh  
barricade outbreaks have occurred at  
Homs in northern Syria, where many  
schools have been closed. Some of  
the Christians are seeking protection  
in the compounds of the foreign mis-  
sions, while others are fleeing in the  
direction of the Mediterranean. Two  
doctors have landed French rein-  
forcements from Tripoli for a forced  
march to Homs. The railway has  
been cut between Homs and Ras  
Baik, to the south.  
The rebellious Druse tribesmen,  
recently routed by French rein-  
forcements in the vicinity of Rashaya,  
west of Damascus, are retreating  
precipitately, burning and pillaging  
villages in their flight. The losses of  
the tribesmen are reported to have  
been

## MOTHER CHURCH HAS ITS SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

Branches Throughout the World Testify to Gratitude for Christian Science

Profound gratitude for the manifold blessings received from God and for the liberating power of Truth as made available through Christian Science was expressed at the special Thanksgiving service which was attended by more than 4500 persons in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., yesterday.

The service was held in accordance with the Manual of The Mother Church and the proclamation of President Coolidge. Similar services were conducted in branch churches throughout the world.

Even before the morning's hymns from The Mother Church chimed began to send their welcoming call to worship many persons were gathered in the auditorium. Through all the meeting there was manifest a heartfelt appreciation for the effectiveness of divine Principle applied to all manner of physical, moral, and spiritual needs, and during the period of testimonies large numbers bore witness to the healing power of Christian Science.

**Gratefulness the Theme**  
Reflecting particularly the thought of gratefulness which pervaded the service were two verses from the Bible, and two statements from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, which were among the passages read from the platform.

The Scriptural reference was from Psalm 103: 2 and 3: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases." The selection from the Christian Science textbook, p. 4: 4-9, reads: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done," and on page 224, line 28: "Truth brings the elements of liberty."

Promptly at 10:45 o'clock the service was opened with the singing of hymn No. 86 in the Christian Science Hymnal, "Make Channels for the Streams of Love," which in the following words appropriately emphasized the need of increased consecration to right thinking and right acting.

**President's Proclamation**  
Following his reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation by President Coolidge, Bliss Knapp, First

**Events Tonight**

Address, "The Literary Revolt," by J. St. Louis, editor of the London Spectator, Harvard Union members only, 7:30.

Religious meeting of Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch, address by the Rev. Dr. Henry Crane, 8:30.

**Music**  
Jordan Hall—Frank Sheridan, pianist, 8:15.

**Theaters**  
Castle Square—"Able, Baker, Rose," 8:15.  
Colonial—"Stepping Stones," 8:15.  
Copley—"The Green Chair," 8:15.  
Hollis—"The School for Scandal," 8:15.  
Keiths—"Audrey," 8:15.  
Plymouth—"Madame Kennedy," 8:15.  
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.  
Repertory—"Rip Van Winkle," 8:15.  
Wilbur—George Arliss in "Old English," 8:15.

**Photoplays**  
Tremont Temple—"Lightnin'," 2:15, 8:15.  
Fenway—"Irish Luck," 8:15.  
Metropolitan—"Lord Jim," 8:15.

**Events Tomorrow**  
Exhibition of water colors by Sears Gallagher, private The Glen of Boston Artists, 165 Newbury Street, daily until Dec. 2.

**Music**  
Jordan Hall—Lee Pattison, pianist, 2.

**The Christian Science Monitor**

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy  
An International Daily Newspaper  
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Palmouth Street, Boston, Mass., subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)  
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1102, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 21, 1918.

**Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin Watches.**  
Jewelry and Diamonds.  
WILLIAM E. TAYLOR & CO.  
233 Washington St., Boston 529, Boston

**Inquiries Solicited Regarding**

**TAMPA**

REAL ESTATE—INVESTMENTS—RE-SALES

**Forest R. Lloyd**

Licensed Broker  
"Truth in Realty"

City Hall Court P. O. Box 4032

**National Butchers Company**

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge  
1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline

1300 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE  
ALLSTON LYNN  
NEWBURYPORT  
44 State Street  
7 Market Square, Amesbury  
137 Harvard Avenue  
SALEM  
256 Essex Street  
6 High Street, Danvers  
76 Munroe Street  
LYNN  
250 Cabot Street  
BEVERLY

**Deerfoot Farm Sausages**

The same delicious flavor for over forty years

Made of fresh unseasoned pork and pure spices

Try them for your breakfast

If your dealer cannot supply you, telephone Beach 6770

## BRIAND TRIES TO FORM CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

ministry of concentration will succeed in being established. The wildest rumors have been circulated regarding the possibilities of violent action. What is called a crisis is said to have been opened. But there is great exaggeration and a national government of an anti-revolutionary character would result.

PARIS, Nov. 27 (AP)—Solution of the French ministerial crisis was again postponed today when Aristide Briand, instead of calling on the President at 11 a. m. as he had intended, announced that he would not be ready to go to the Elysee Palace until the afternoon. He continued his consultations this morning, interrupting them, however, to attend the memorial services in the English church for Dowager Queen Alexandra.

It appears certain that Louis Loucheur will be a member of the new cabinet. He has been one of M. Briand's most active collaborators throughout the crisis. The scope of M. Briand's choice of men for the portfolio thus has been widened, and it is believed that he will be able to pick a team strong, not only in individual talent but in parliamentary backing. While the personnel of the proposed cabinet still has to be completed, it is understood M. Briand has assured himself of the adhesion to his ministry among others of Henry Berenger, Georges Leygues, Rene Raulin, an authority on political economy and who is a Radical deputy, and Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the Labor Federation.

M. Briand plans to appear in Parliament within three days and get a vote of confidence so that he will be able to go to London on Dec. 1 and sign the Locarno treaties. The failure of the former Premier, M. Merlot, to form a cabinet, made known to President Doumergue yesterday, brought the crisis back to the point where it was at the beginning of the week.

The former Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux may come back to politics in the new Briand cabinet, according to the usually well-informed semi-official Havas Agency, which announces that M. Caillaux, Louis Loucheur and Paul Doumer are the three men most prominently mentioned in inner circles for the post of Finance Minister. M. Caillaux is at his country home, but it is understood he has been communicated with by telephone. Havas Agency adds that it is expected the full list of M. Briand's ministers will be announced tonight. All agree that Paul Painleve will be retained as Minister of War, which portfolio he held in addition to the presidency of the council.

**PROTECTIVE TARIFFS ARE RECOMMENDED**  
British Board of Trade Committee's Findings

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Board of Trade committee's report upon applications for protective tariffs under the Safeguarding of Industries Act recommends duties on packing and wrapping paper, cutlery and various classes of gloves other than those made of silk or artificial silk. A claim respecting aluminum hollow ware was not established, and a claim regarding gas mantles was found indefinite.

Regarding cutlery, the committee says the applicants established their right to a duty on knives, rather than surgical and machine knives, scissors, safety razors and parts thereof; other razors, carving forks, steel knife-sharpeners, handles, blades and blanks for the same. It recommends a duty of 33.3 per cent ad valorem for five years as sufficient to counter all unfair competition.

A similar duty is recommended on leather gloves of all classes, cotton gloves, known as fabric gloves, and unfinished cotton or fabric gloves cut.

**EADIE'S**  
46 Cambridge Street, Boston  
Groceries, Delicatessen, Meat, Fish  
Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables  
Everything to Eat  
We Deliver Everywhere  
Call us up—Back Bay 10400 and 5082  
"We appreciate your patronage"

**The Bon Marche**

Merchandise of MERIT Only  
LOWELL, MASS.

**Furs**

The Regal Gift

Our Fur Coat Section presents finest array of High Grade Furs we've ever offered—Prices are really low!

**A. G. Pollard Co.**

The Store for Thrifty People  
LOWELL, MASS.

**Lion's Rugs**

now going on. The savings are about one-third.

Fourth Floor

**Wards**

57-61 Franklin Street  
Near Washington Street, Boston

**REAGAN, KIPP CO.**

Diamond Merchants & Jewelers  
162 Tremont St., Boston

**Grues Rectangulars**

\$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$85, \$100

These new styles are the only windows.

Not merely a window watch but a work of art.

Reservations made for the holiday season on a small deposit.

**PROTECTO SHIELD**

INCORPORATED.

120 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Inquiries solicited from High Grade Specialty Salesmen for our Exclusive Distributor's proposition.

**Fileone's**

BOSTON

**Two "leading ladies" in two leading shows!**

AND they found hats to suit their particular "whimsies." One liked the idea of a velours moulded to her head. The other was so intrigued with our Dobbs felt "Strollers" she bought two—the first time she'd found a hat "to her satisfaction" in good old Boston!

Trained milliners will mould velours to your head, fitting charge \$1.50 to \$4. Dobbs felt "Strollers" are \$3.50. (Dobbs hats, exclusive to Fileone's in Boston, range in price from \$2.50 to \$15.)

## FENG TIGHTENS GRIP ON PEKING

Marshal Chang Is Being Deserted by His Followers—Will Make Stand

PEKING, Nov. 27 (AP)—Feng Yuhuang, the "Christian General," continued to tighten his grip on Peking, an additional division and brigade of his forces taking their places in the garrison. Meanwhile dispatches from Mukden, capital of Manchuria, reported Marshal Chang Tiao-lin's determination to fight to a finish against the efforts of his former followers and other enemies to completely oust him from power.

The Manchurian war lord, whose stand appears to be a forlorn hope, is reported to have announced his intention to make a stand first at Shanhaiwan, 150 miles northeast of Tientsin, and later, if necessary, at the river Liao near Mukden. However, only 50,000 of his troops are said to remain loyal, while 100,000 have followed the revolting Gen. Kuo Sung-lien.

Chang's position, moreover, has been weakened by the apparent desertion of Chang Tsung-chang, Governor of Shaantung, who has refused a summons to join Chang. Meanwhile the Manchurian chief-

**NEW WORLD COURT COMMITTEE TO MEET**

Governor Winant Tells of the Purpose of Group

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27 (AP)—In connection with the announcement of the makeup of the New Hampshire World Court committee, its chairman, Gov. John G. Winant, said today:

In so far as a group of individuals can express a common sentiment, the New Hampshire World Court committee represents the citizenry of the State. It is non-partisan and non-political in character and organized for the sole purpose of supporting the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge World Court plan.

As chairman, I shall call a meeting of the committee at some time in December, when plans will be made for the securing of a further expression of the sentiment of the State.

**DEALERS' STOCKS OF CARS GROWING**

Automotive Industries This Week Says

Dealer stocks of new passenger cars have been increasing steadily for the last two or three weeks, but they are still well below the level of a year ago. The industry is still at an unusually high rate for this time of year, and sales have not held up correspondingly.

There are indications that the stocks on dealers' floors increased more than 100,000 during October and that at least as large an increase can be expected in November provided production maintains its present pace until the end of the month.

**EXTENDS ELECTRIC SERVICE**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—Erection of a new \$48,000 transmission line over the Willamette River to transfer power between the east and west sides of the city has been started by the Northwestern Electric Company. At present five submarine cables are used, but the development has made additional lines necessary.

**PROTESTS LIQUOR SAMPLING**

Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Commissioner of Public Health, filed a bill today providing for the repeal of the law requiring his department to analyze samples of liquor. He said that increasing demand for this work interfered with the other activities of the laboratory.

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**

U. S. Weather Bureau Reports

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably showers tonight, Saturday fair and colder, strong westerly winds.

New England: Rain or snow tonight and Saturday; warmer in Maine to night; colder Saturday, strong southwest shifting to northwest winds.

**Official Temperatures**

(U. S. Standard Time, 18th meridian)  
Atlantic City . . . 52  
Baltimore . . . 52  
Buffalo . . . 48  
Calgary . . . 48  
Chicago . . . 48  
Cincinnati . . . 48  
Cleveland . . . 48  
Denver . . . 48  
Des Moines . . . 48  
Detroit . . . 48  
Eastport . . . 48  
Galveston . . . 48  
Hatteras . . . 48  
Helena . . . 48  
Jacksonville . . . 48  
Kansas City . . . 48  
Los Angeles . . . 48

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday, 9:17 p. m.; Saturday, 9:39 a. m.

Light air vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

**THE J. C. Littlefield, Inc.**

12 Beacon Street Boston

**HIGH CLASS TAILORING**

Evening Clothes a Specialty

**Grues Rectangulars**

\$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$85, \$100

These new styles are the only windows.

Not merely a window watch but a work of art.

Reservations made for the holiday season on a small deposit.

**PROTECTO SHIELD**

INCORPORATED.

120 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Inquiries solicited from High Grade Specialty Salesmen for our Exclusive Distributor's proposition.

**Fileone's**

BOSTON

**Two "leading ladies" in two leading shows!**

AND they found hats to suit their particular "whimsies." One liked the idea of a velours moulded to her head. The other was so intrigued with our Dobbs felt "Strollers" she bought two—the first time she'd found a hat "to her satisfaction" in good old Boston!

Trained milliners will mould velours to your head, fitting charge \$1.50 to \$4. Dobbs felt "Strollers" are \$3.50. (Dobbs hats, exclusive to Fileone's in Boston, range in price from \$2.50 to \$15.)

## STATUE RAISED TO PAUL KRUGER

Pretoria Celebrates Centenary of "Oom Paul" With Big Public Festival

DURBAN, S. Afr., Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice, representing the King and Queen of England, also the Premier of the Union of South Africa, General Hertzog, Gen. J. C. Smuts, and other leaders, were present at the recent unveiling in Pretoria of the statue to Paul Kruger, "Oom Paul," the last President of the Transvaal Republic, on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Francis William Reitz, former President of the Orange Free State Republic, sent an eloquent tribute in the shape of a written address which the Mayor of Pretoria read to the huge gathering. In this address the writer said:

Today this monument is situated where it should be situated, at the portals of a city which owes its existence and its foremost position to a large extent to President Kruger. His image is today in the midst of his life, just as his memory should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us. A statesman does not need to be perfect, but he should be as Paul Kruger was—so brave, so capable, so patriotic, so just, so free in his conduct, and so God-fearing; then, and only then, he should be in the middle of the hearts of his people and friends. We must be thankful for what he was to his people, for the memory he has left us, and for the example which he has left us.

BRITISH APPEAL  
FOR AID IN IRAKAssistance Asked for Refugees  
Driven From Their  
Homes by the Turks

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 27.—A national appeal is being launched on behalf of Assyrian and Iraqi Christian refugees, who have been driven from their homes by the Turks.

According to a cable from the British High Commissioner to the Government of the East, there are 200,000 Christians in Iraq and more continue to be driven from their homes and property in the face of the Turkish advance.

Already there are 10,000 destitute Assyrians in the district, who are also absolutely destitute, and winter, which is intense in these districts, is already approaching.

The appeal aims to raise £100,000. The funds are to be administered by

a special commissioner, whose salary has been guaranteed by an anonymous donor, so that all funds collected go directly for the provision of relief.

Local Moslems are laying aside their religious differences and doing all they can, and the Iraq Government is spending from its slender resources £1500 a month, but it cannot continue to do so, as famine conditions exist in Mosul and heavy expenditure is necessary for the relief of the ordinary population.

UNIVERSITY SEEKS  
FUND OF \$4,000,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence).—Again displaying the initiative that is characteristic of Southern schools and colleges, Vanderbilt University, which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary here, has announced a nation-wide campaign for a \$4,000,000 endowment and building fund for the college arts and sciences.

The campaign has been under consideration for several months. Of the \$4,000,000 sought only \$1,000,000 will be used for building, the rest to form an endowment fund.

## World News in Brief

**Reform, Ore. (Special).**—Pupils of the Roseburg schools who desire to pass into any grade above the fourth must be able to write the words of "America," the first and last stanzas of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Oath of Allegiance." The school board recently ruled, according to word received by J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

**New York.**—The Interfraternity Conference opened at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York with more than 200 delegates, representing nearly 60 fraternities and more than 100 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada present. Meeting with them are 15 prominent educators, headed by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois. Speakers included Dr. George Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Francis W. Sheppard, formerly Commissioner of Education for Illinois. Dr. Walter H. Conley of the Department of Public Welfare of New York, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa from Union is presiding.

**Ashland, Ore. (Special).**—Approximately 60,000,000 feet of timber and valued at \$154,857.40 were sold by the local federal land office this month. This is said to be one of the biggest timber sales held here in recent years. The land lay chiefly in Coos, Jackson and Lane counties. The largest individual purchase was for \$78,502.10. It went to Benjamin R. Chandler of Marshfield.

**Rio Janeiro (AP).**—Brazilians heard a message from President Coolidge during the American people to offer up thanks for the blessings of the last year. The message was contained in the Thanksgiving proclamation of the American Chief Executive. It was broadcast in the Portuguese language after it had been read to the American colony by Ambassador Morgan.

**Dublin (AP).**—A government commission, seeking to find the best means of preserving the Irish language, has found that 75 per cent of the girls and boys born in Irish-speaking districts look upon the United States as their future home. Even in the Donegal peninsula in Kerry, which is the principal home of native speakers in Munster, it was learned that of the children in one parish who left school between 1912 and 1922, more than half emigrated and many of those left are only waiting their turn under the quota or financial assistance from friends in America.

## Pinnell

12 Rue Duphot, Paris, France  
The latest in stylish GOWNS, Parisian fashions, exclusive models in frocks, evening gowns and accessories. American style. Large sizes a specialty. Telephone Central 34.4.

ROBES, Manteaux, Fourrures, Lingerie  
TEL. ELYSEES 12.24

MARIETTE  
PARIS, FRANCE  
100 Faubourg St-Honoré

When in Paris  
Do not fail to visit

AMY LINKER  
Ballard & Cie, Succrs.  
7 RUE AUVER

Famous for  
Ladies Tailored Garments

What Is Iridescence?

It is neither gloom nor glitter, dullness nor brilliance, but a happy medium somewhere in between, a sort of hide and seek of shade and shine whose name is iridescence. Orientals have it. Teclas have it—and that is all!

Tecla  
10 Rue de la Paix, Paris  
7 Old Bond Street, London  
294 Fifth Avenue New York

## PARIS, FRANCE

Civil and Sporting Tailor  
G. Trimouille  
American Cut Clothes a Specialty

253 Rue St-Honoré, 1st Floor  
Tel. Gutenberg 51.70

Textile Importers  
We are prepared to export French and English goods whose quality, color and design have been carefully selected to meet the demands of feminine modes of the day.

BENNETT, GAUCHERAND & BEAU  
Wholesale Woollens  
25 Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris, France

Reliable House for Gowns, Coats and Evening Wraps, etc.  
All Kinds of Fur Garments

Weeks  
156 Boulevard Hausmann  
PARIS FRANCE



Luxuriously Fur Trimmed  
Exclusive Coats  
For Misses and Women

\$97.50 \$150  
Ultra modish, developed in the finest materials with elaborate fur trimmings.

B. SIEGEL & CO.  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ANOTHER RIFT  
CHIEF SUBMITSSeveral Other Villages to  
Follow Example—De  
Rivera Going Home

By Special Cable  
TANGIER, Nov. 27.—It is now officially confirmed that the chief of the powerful tribe, Bent Goret, presented himself at Larache and offered complete submission. General Riquelme pardoned the tribe in the name of Sultan's Khalife and the Spanish High Commissioner. This submission will, it is believed, have an important bearing on the outcome of the war. Already several villages announce their intention to follow this example. Everything is quiet in the French zone, but nothing is definitely known about any peace negotiations. Rumor says that the Rif has sent delegates to Rabat resulting, it is supposed, from the presence of Gordon Ganning of the London Rif Committee with Abd-el-Krim.

By Special Cable  
MADRID, Nov. 27.—Owing to the unusually rough weather flying is impossible and consequently the Moors show unusual activity. Several night attacks on the Ajdir positions were repulsed by the Spaniards, the Moors apparently having heavy arms which they used to cover the attacks.

The general tendency in the Spanish zone is to submit and to hand over the rifles, although it is reported from the French zone that a prominent Moorish chieftain, Kaid Mendor, hitherto friendly to France, has joined Abd-el-Krim's brother. The reason, according to reports from France, is that Rif tribesmen still continue to find a method for running arms into the country; several cargoes lately have left these ports with rifles, for a destination which had not been traced.

The Spanish Government is apparently satisfied with the position in the protectorate, as not only has Gen. Primo de Rivera handed over his duties to his successor, but several other prominent generals are about to leave Morocco for Madrid.

GERMAN-DUTCH PACTS  
HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

By Special Cable  
THE HAGUE, Nov. 27.—The Foreign Office announces the signature of two German-Dutch treaties regulating the commercial relations between the two nations. The first treaty guarantees Holland, regarding its imports from Germany, treatment of the same as that of other nations, and

will give another season's satisfaction if you use Langley's. Expert tailors make repairs, alterations, and cleanings. Call on them. They will be glad to serve you. Phone H.H. 8001

Langley's  
CLEANERS AND DYERS  
249 Spadina Road, Toronto  
"Craftsmen in Keeping Things New"

You'll Enjoy Shopping at  
SIMPSON'S in Toronto



—a well-appointed restaurant and cafeteria—a conveniently located rest room—a telephone and cable office—a free parcel checking office—and a wealth of finest merchandise! That's Simpson's.

Robert Simpson & Co.  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED.  
HALIFAX TORONTO REGINA

Lower the German import duty during seven years for several Dutch vegetables, fruit, plants, shrubs, flowers, bulbs, cheese, vegetables and oils, while the existing preferential railroad tariffs, which are holding the Dutch ports in an unfavorable position compared with the French and Belgian ports, will be canceled in the near future.

By the second treaty the Hague Government prolongs for seven years the commercial credit extended to Germany of 140,000,000 florins the interest of which will be reduced to 5 1/2 per cent beginning in 1927.

ALL ENGLAND PAYS  
TRIBUTE TO QUEENLord Tennison's Welcoming  
Ode to Alexandra Recalled

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 27.—England's tribute of respect to the most beloved Queen Mother, Alexandra, was paid today when many thousands of Londoners stood silently uncovered in a heavy snowfall while the procession slowly wended its way from St. James's Palace to Westminster Abbey. Marching on foot were her son, King George, the King of the Belgians, the King of Norway, the King of Denmark, Prince Charles of Belgium, the Crown Prince of Rumania and Prince George of Greece.

The universal love Queen Alexandra won from the British Nation is strikingly fulfilled in the words ending Tennison's welcoming ode when as a young woman she first came to London 60 years ago:

"The sea king's daughter, as happy as fair,  
Blissful bride of a blissful heir,  
Bride of the heir of the kings of the sea,  
O joy to the people and joy to the throne.  
Come to us, love us and make us your own!  
For Saxon or Dane or Norman we, Teuton or Celt, or whatever we be,  
We are each all Dane in our welcome of thee,  
Alexandra!"

lowers the German import duty during seven years for several Dutch vegetables, fruit, plants, shrubs, flowers, bulbs, cheese, vegetables and oils, while the existing preferential railroad tariffs, which are holding the Dutch ports in an unfavorable position compared with the French and Belgian ports, will be canceled in the near future.

By the second treaty the Hague Government prolongs for seven years the commercial credit extended to Germany of 140,000,000 florins the interest of which will be reduced to 5 1/2 per cent beginning in 1927.

ITALY AND SPAIN SIGN  
EMIGRATION TREATY

By Special Cable  
ROME, Nov. 27.—An agreement has been signed in Rome between Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, and the Spanish Ambassador, having for its object the co-operation of the emigration services between the two countries.

This agreement which is the first of its kind concluded since the International Conference on Emigration and Immigration held in Rome in May 1924, provides for an extension by both governments of the right to supervise the emigration requirements in ships belonging to the two nations.

BRITISH WIRELESS  
OPERATORS STRIKE

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP).—The strike of the wireless operators on British vessels, which was called yesterday, threatens seriously to affect shipping in the course of a few days.

The dispute between the shipping companies and the operators arose over the decision of the former to reduce the wages of the operators 22s. 6d. monthly, beginning Dec. 1. They justified the cut by the contention that ships' officers already have accepted a similar reduction. The wages of the operators start at about \$2.50 per month and rise to about \$20 monthly.

M. VANDERVELDE ADMITS  
REQUEST OF AMERICANS

By Special Cable  
BRUSSELS, Nov. 27.—Emile Vandervelde, replying to Henri Jaspar, former Finance Minister, admitted in the Parliamentary committee that it was correct that American bankers had demanded a reduction of Belgium's budgetary expenses before agreeing to grant a loan.

M. Jaspar declared that such a demand reduced the Belgian Parliament to a nonentity. M. Vandervelde replied that the Government had to choose between accepting the bankers' conditions and renouncing the possibility of stabilizing the franc. The Government decided on the former alternative.

Charles, Harding & Co.  
Financial Agents  
Mortgages, Valuations, Insurance Management, Real Estate

METROPOLITAN BUILDING  
TORONTO  
Telephone Main 1063

No Finer Natural  
LOCATION  
in all Florida  
VILLA RICA  
at Boca Raton



Directly facing the Atlantic Ocean, with a magnificent stretch of sandy beach, Villa Rica, at Boca Raton, is admirably situated in the heart of the most delightful section of all Florida, Palm Beach County.

The location was chosen not alone for its unusual natural advantages, which make it a veritable garden spot, but also because it is strategically located 20 miles south of Palm Beach on the Dixie Highway, the main road to Miami. Four other main arteries of travel, including the Florida East Coast Railway, the Ocean Boulevard, the East Coast Canal, pass through Villa Rica.

The development and building of Villa Rica is under the personal supervision of Mr. Geo. W. Harvey, well-known throughout New England as a contractor, and master-builder.

New Construction at Villa Rica  
Contracts have been let for thirty new residences. These beautiful homes are restricted to the Spanish type of architecture and forecast substantial increases in Villa Rica property values.

West Palm Beach Now a Seaport  
The City of West Palm Beach, twenty miles from Villa Rica, has been opened to the world's sea trade by order of the President. It is predicted that on-going vessels are to anchor there within twelve months.

Look to the men behind your Florida investment. Villa Rica is sponsored by men of character and proven ability. It is one of the most attractive investments in all Florida. For a Florida home, or profitable investment, you should investigate Villa Rica and invest at present pre-development prices.

GEORGE W. HARVEY REALTY CO.  
Room 716, Atlantic National Bank Bldg.  
Post Office Square, Boston. Telephone Congress 288  
LAKE WORTH, FLA. WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. LAUDERDALE, FLA.  
3 Seaside Bldg. 317 Duane St. 30 St Andrews Ave.  
MIAMI—329-341 N. E. First Ave.  
DELRAY—Kentucky House

Without cost or obligation please send me your map and information about Florida.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

GEORGE W. HARVEY REALTY CO.  
Dept. Building  
Boston, Mass.  
Without cost or obligation please send me your map and information about Florida.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



Record only the Sunny Hours

Dearborn, Mich.  
Special Correspondence  
IT WAS in the evening and business was brisk with the little newsboy on the corner of Grand River Avenue and West Grand Boulevard. He had sold only a few papers from his huge pile when some joker lifted the half brick with which they were weighted down while the little lad was making change across the street. A gasp was blowing and soon his papers were scattered to the four winds and trampled on by the hurrying crowd.

He resented five salable papers, and standing there in the cold, raw wind, his eyes misted and his voice broke as he bravely called his wares.

Along came three so-called sappers chewing gum and making merry over some witicism from one of their number. They noticed the lad's plight. Instantly their faces sobered and while the well-to-do crowd snarled by the bright lights of downtown the girls stopped, reached into their handbags and each gave the little fellow some money.

"His face brightened and a smile broke through the dirt and grime. Then tears ran down his cheeks unchecked. The three girls hurried on, happy in their youth."

Toronto, Ont.  
Special Correspondence  
TAKING her baby and a little laughing girl for a ride in a canoe on Lake Ontario recently, a young Toronto mother fought and won a fight for the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

For 27 hours, with late steamers, lifelines, ropes, and a new airplane, she fought the undertow, the mother and child, and the three-against-terrible odds of the undertow.

TCHITCHERIN VISIT TO FRANCE  
REVIVES RUSSIAN DEBT PROBLEMBetter Terms Than Those Offered by Leonid Krassin  
Are Desired, and Signs Show Moscow Understands  
Importance of Meeting French Wishes

By Special Cable  
PARIS, Nov. 27.—Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, accompanied by Christian Rakovsky, had a long interview with Aristide Briand, another hour with Philippe Berthelot. Although the conversation was non-committal, it was evident that it was arranged in advance and followed a set program. Various subjects were treated in general fashion. Problems concerning Franco-Russian relations were passed in review.

It is believed that while the exchange of views can hardly be called negotiations, Mr. Tchitcherin will return in a fortnight and attempt seriously to reach a settlement. Russian diplomacy is hesitating and it is obvious that two tendencies are manifesting themselves in governing circles.

An Approach to Geneva  
Then Mr. Tchitcherin turned to France, and there is much justification for the belief that Moscow is preparing an approach to Geneva and to enter into the international order already established. Against this belief are positive denials from prominent Moscow leaders. They are all to be taken seriously, but they cannot overcome the impression produced by Mr. Tchitcherin's demarches and by certain statements of other Russian authorities.

The choice for Russia was to turn eastward or westward. Broadly its choice now seems fixed westward. On the French side, Mr. Tchitcherin has the advantage that traditionally France seeks a counteralliance when linked with England, in order to escape from excessive dependence on England.

Formerly the Russian alliance balanced the entente cordiale. It is possible it will do so again.

Formerly the Russian alliance balanced the entente cordiale. It is possible it will do so again.

Formerly the Russian alliance balanced the entente cordiale. It is possible it will do so again.

General Motors car  
prices are standard

THE FACTORY PRICE of any automobile (usually the price advertised) is not the price you pay. To the factory price will be added a charge for freight, a charge to cover war tax, a charge for conditioning the car for delivery (unloading, cleaning, oiling, etc.)—and, if you buy the car on time, a charge for financing. So remember this:

1. When you buy a General Motors car for cash, you may be sure that the charges for freight, war tax and conditioning are real and fixed. They have not been padded to maintain a factory price, or to allow a price reduction, or to yield an extra profit to the dealer, or to permit an unreasonably large allowance for your used car. General Motors dealers end their profit with the factory price.
2. When you buy a General Motors car on time, the cost is the cash price, plus nothing more than the official GMAC financing charge—always the lowest and now still lower.

General Motors has standardized the prices of its cars to protect both the dealer and the buyer. This is another reason why General Motors offers "the greatest values in automobile history."

GENERAL  
MOTORS

CHEVROLET · OLDSMOBILE  
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC  
GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

## BARN BUILT AT SALEM IN 1798 REMOVED TO WATERTOWN SITE

Ancient Structure With Three "Homes" Has Been Acquired Permanently By Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities

Finally having been acquired permanently by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Derby-Orsborn barn, which was built in Salem about 1798, moved thence from Derby Wharf to Peabody to the home of the Derby-Orsborn clan in Andover Street, and now to the property of the society in Watertown, stands probably unique among barns for having had, during its long career, three "homes."

With enormous care the barn was recently taken apart in Peabody and transported to Watertown where it is being as carefully rebuilt on the former Abraham Browne property, which is now owned by the society and serves as a background for the erection of such examples of early New England architecture as are suitable to permanent place upon it.

In its early days the barn stood adjacent to the famous Derby Wharf in Salem, whence the packets plying between Salem and the Far East were tied up for loading and unloading their rich cargoes of silks and spices, mahoganies and jewels. The barn was built by Samuel McIntire and in Revolutionary days it served as a powder magazine.

**Land Granted in 1635**  
The Derby-Orsborn farm, over in Peabody, was a grant of some three or four hundred acres made to Thomas Reed in 1635. In 1701 it was purchased by Daniel Epes, who was one of the most famous schoolmasters of his time. After the passing of Samuel Epes, fourth in his line, the property was sold, in 1776, to Elias Hasket Derby, Salem merchant.

From this time the property began to take on some aspects of an old English estate. Mulberry trees were erected, a summer house, a curiosity in the neighborhood, was built, conservatories were added, a Dutch gardener, acquired, who presided over them with lofty mystery, wall paper was brought from France and a flock of merino sheep made its appearance on the broad greenward where it lent a pastoral note to the vista to be had from the house.

For decades the house had a brilliant career and was the scene of much social pageantry. But in 1819 it became a tavern, under the proprietorship of Silas Winchester. The barn, which had been moved from Derby Wharf in the intervening years, served as stables for their horses, while its patrons stopped on long bartering journeys over the Newburyport Turnpike.

The great buttonwood trees which arched themselves over the great curved doorway of the barn had long since disappeared before the society acquired the property. They had been planted by Elias Hasket Derby the days when he was interested in silk raising. It was on the Derby-Orsborn property that the first tannery in New England was established in 1661, the first dye house in 1700, and the first pottery in 1731.

## PERSHING SEES PLEBISCITE WAY

But Chilean and Peruvian Spokesmen Are Pessimistic on Outcome

ARICA, Nov. 27 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, head of the Tacana-Arica Plebiscitary Commission, said here that despite the grave and radical differences in the attitudes and opinions of the Chilean and Peruvian representatives, hope was entertained that discussion would lead to a solution of the controversy and enable a continuance of the plebiscite commission's labors.

Although such official optimism was considered encouraging, observers asserted that they could not foresee the end of the threatened deadlock which since last Saturday has arrested the work of the commission. One of the highest of the Chilean plebiscitary officials said he could see no solution, and he authorized a statement that the outlook was hopeless unless the Americans granted the demands in Augustin Edwards' note, notifying the plebiscite commission of his withdrawal of the Chilean delegation.

This statement, it is thought, must be interpreted in the light of the probable contents of General Pershing's reply to Senator Edwards' note, but it seems undoubted that the Chileans propose to stand firm upon their demand for the immediate promulgation of election laws, the commencement of registration and the holding of the plebiscite by Feb. 1.

The withdrawal of the Peruvian delegation is thought to be impending in light of reports made by Colonel Marchand, commander of the carabinieri.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 27 (AP)—Chilean Government officials express unwillingness to discuss developments in the Tacana-Arica plebiscite situation over the course of the plebiscitary situation is taking, and the newspapers here are giving considerable prominence to it. All of them express approval of the Chilean Government's withdrawal of the Chilean delegation from the plebiscite commission.

An announcement that a United States cruiser was to proceed to Arica caused somewhat of a sensation here.

## Quincy Honors Robert Burns



Statue of Famed Poet to Be Dedicated

## IOWA RURAL SCHOOL SERVICE EXPLAINED

Greater Interest Asked in "Outdoor Good Manners"

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Urging a greater loyalty and devotion to public school activities in rural communities, Miss May E. Francis, state superintendent of public instruction, in an appeal to the rural teachers of the state, points out the need of a greater community development.

"The greatly increased number of parks, forest reserves and tourist camps, the throngs of motorists who more and more visit not only these, but every attractive woodland spot, the growing use of the national forests for recreational purposes, and these are factors in a situation which calls for 'Outdoor Good Manners,'" Miss Francis says.

"What is more disheartening than to find some lovely place among the trees left by tourists and picnickers defiled with refuse, unfit for use, where soiled paper plates, empty containers and perhaps a campfire left smoldering, offer a sorry example to the children of the state?"

The rural school teacher has a marked opportunity to assist in a campaign of education for "Outdoor Good Manners" by presenting the subject as part of the training in good citizenship, and by promoting interest in nature conservation in a general way among school children and school patrons, Miss Francis believes.

## KENTUCKY EXTENDING ITS HEMP ACREAGE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence)—Eight Kentucky counties—Shelby, Woodford, Fayette, Mercer, Boyle, Garrard, Jessamine and Clark—all in the central Kentucky bluegrass section this year have raised approximately 1500 acres of hemp, which last year had fallen off to a crop of 23 acres.

The limestone soil of Kentucky is considered superior for hemp raising. For this reason Kentucky is looked to for most of the seed for planting elsewhere. Hemp seed now brings around \$4 a bushel and the fiber \$10 or more per 100 pounds.

Years ago, Kentucky hemp field hands were expert at hemp-breaking, but since the crop was practically abandoned for many years, there are few left. A Woodford County hand was said to have held the record of breaking 600 pounds of hemp in a day. No satisfactory machine breaker has been invented, but many devices are being used because of lack of expert workers.

## REDWOOD HIGHWAY GRADING

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—The Redwood Highway from Richardson Creek to Hunter Creek, which lies in a heavily timbered section near Requa in Del Norte County, California, will be graded in the early spring. This is part of the 1925 program, but in order to get the work started at the earliest possible moment bids are being asked for at the present time and will be opened in Sacramento Dec. 11.

WINS ESSAY CONTEST

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Miss Virginia Wright, eighth grade public school student, won the essay contest conducted here in connection with the All-Oregon Exposition, held for the benefit of the fine arts building on the University of Oregon campus. Miss Wright writes plays, poetry and book reviews. She plans to continue her education with the aim of becoming a writer.

## LITTLE THEATER PATRONS SOUGHT

Mr. Gilbert Opens Campaign to Encourage Interest in Drama

Urged by the emphatic indications of the Little Theater, forecast by enthusiastic attendance at the performances of the Little Theater, Mr. Gilbert, founder and director, has opened a campaign to obtain an organization of patrons who will support a venture in the drama which holds every pleasant promise for the future.

The response to the opportunities offered for competition in the tournament were, beyond marking the first attempt at such competition in the history of the Little Theater in Massachusetts, a barometer of the geographic area over which an active interest in community plays exists. From the tip of Cape Cod came competent players, from the colleges in northern Massachusetts and from smaller towns and small cities in the intervening areas of New England. In all the productions there were visible talents and an excellent indication of the vigor and interest with which the players and their communities have undertaken the preparation of plays involving considerable labor and ingenuity.

No Revenues from Public  
For several years it has been the custom of the Boston Little Theater players to appear without remuneration in such centers as the Boston Public Library, where the excellence of their work and the superior type of plays chosen have provided entertainment as well as education.

The cost of such productions has been met by the Little Theater. The players are not paid for their work. The cost of the plays in the extensive repertoire of the players are by donation. The players are not paid for their work. The cost of the plays in the extensive repertoire of the players are by donation.

On the face of it, the play, which is coached by Edward Massey, a well-known actor, is a play of modern Russia which is described as "For Some a Comedy, for Others a Drama." On the face of it, the play, which is coached by Edward Massey, a well-known actor, is a play of modern Russia which is described as "For Some a Comedy, for Others a Drama." On the face of it, the play, which is coached by Edward Massey, a well-known actor, is a play of modern Russia which is described as "For Some a Comedy, for Others a Drama."

Artistic Success  
Mr. Gilbert points out that the Little Theater movement in New England is a distinct artistic success, but in no wise a financial success. He points out that the financial success of the Little Theater movement in New England is a distinct artistic success, but in no wise a financial success.

## INTERNATIONAL DEBTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Problems of the United States as a creditor nation will be considered by three distinguished American economists at the third 1925-26 luncheon discussion of the Boston branch of the Foreign Policy Association at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Nov. 28. Eliot Wadsworth, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and secretary of the World War Foreign Debts Commission; Harold G. Moulton, director of the Institute of Economics, Washington, and co-author of "America and the Balance-Sheet of Europe," as well as other post-war economic works, and Rufus C. Dawes, member of the Dawes Commission and author of "The Dawes Plan in the Making," will be among the speakers.

The recent settlement made with various European nations will be considered by the speakers. Stanley O. Hudson, British professor of international law at Harvard University, will be the presiding officer.

## PROGRAM OF ART IN INDUSTRY ADOPTED BY BOSTON CHAMBER

Co-operation With Art Club for Exhibitions in City Planned—Extension to Other New England States Advocated to Increase Interest

Although the proposed textile art exhibition that was planned jointly by the Boston Art Club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, several weeks ago, to stimulate closer relations between the production of textile fabrics and artistic textile designs, has not yet been settled definitely, the committee of industrial and civic art of the chamber, today announced a broader program to stimulate art in industry that may surpass the original plans by virtue of their greater scope. Present plans call for some type of industrial art exhibition during the coming winter of a simple nature, if nothing more than a few tables of products notable for artistic fabrication and for attractive packing.

Preparation of a study of the financial advantages of art in production, to include increased productivity of the workers through attractive surroundings, growth of morale through art education, increased sales due to artistic design, etc., is under consideration by the committee as a means of interesting manufacturers in this phase

## LOWELL TO HONOR GEN. "BEN" BUTLER

Public Memorial to Be Erected Next Year

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 27 (AP)—The controversy which has raged since Civil War days over the character and public services of Gen. Benjamin Butler at last quieted down to such an extent that Lowell, his home city, is going to erect a public memorial to the soldier, Governor and Congressman.

There have been numerous attempts on the part of his admirers to have either the State or the city of Lowell establish a monument in his memory. Whenever the subject has been broached the old charges against the General have been revived, and in spite of the presentation of evidence which his partisans asserted was a refutation of those charges, action in the matter has failed.

Now, however, Lowell in arranging the program of its centennial celebration next year has decided to honor the memory of one of her citizens whose name in the days of his activity was known throughout the country. Most of the propositions so far considered call for the placing of the memorial on the grounds of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The firm of Blackall, Whittemore & Clapp, designers of the auditorium, has suggested an acquisition of the general on the main approach to the building. A Boston artist recommended to the committee by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the state art commission has proposed a bas-relief on the exterior of land at one side of the building. Among the sculptors consulted by the committee are Cyrus E. Dallin, Daniel Chester French, H. A. Lukeman and Leonard Craske.

## HARVARD-BADCLIFFE PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

"Mr. Paraclete" Is to Have Five Performances

Members of the Harvard Dramatic Club and of Badcliffe College will come together on the evening of Dec. 1, in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, for the first of five performances of Nikolai Evreinov's "Mr. Paraclete," a play of modern Russia which is described as "For Some a Comedy, for Others a Drama."

On the face of it, the play, which is coached by Edward Massey, a well-known actor, is a play of modern Russia which is described as "For Some a Comedy, for Others a Drama." On the face of it, the play, which is coached by Edward Massey, a well-known actor, is a play of modern Russia which is described as "For Some a Comedy, for Others a Drama."

The president of the Harvard Dramatic Club, Miss Grace Nicholson, and the president of Badcliffe College, Mr. E. Z. Zander, are included in the cast, and the lighting has been devised, as in the custom, by members of the clubs. Several performances will be given on the evenings of Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4 at Brattle Hall and a matinee and an evening performance at the Fine Arts Theater Dec. 4.

## INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL PUPILS PRODUCERS

Vermont Institution Boys and Girls Are Active

VERGENNES, Vt., Nov. 27 (AP)—The 225 boys and girls sent to the Vermont Industrial School here because they were considered incorrigible have been among the most active agricultural producers of the State this year. They started the boys' making more than 400 gallons of maple syrup from 2 and 3 tons of trees on the school farm and those of neighboring residents which they were permitted to tap.

During the summer and fall the boys raised and harvested 3000 bushels of oats, 2500 bushels of potatoes, 250 tons of hay, 100 bushels of mangels, 75 bushels of onions, 300 bushels of carrots, four tons of squashes and one ton of turnips.

They also tended the crops from the girls put up 2000 quarts of corn and tomatoes. They have made butter from the 150,000 quarts of milk produced on the farm, besides helping to care for the live stock, and have picked 50 barrels of apples. All this has been in addition to the time spent in attending classes and learning various trades. The boys and girls are given opportunities for recreation and have built up strong athletic teams. They have a band which has played for various fairs and other functions.

## EAST BOSTON BRIDGE CHARTER APPLIED FOR

Petition for legislation to incorporate the Boston Harbor Bridge Company and to authorize the corporation to construct a bridge over the harbor between Boston and East Boston has been filed at the office of Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State.

Charles H. Gilford of 60 State Street, Boston, represents the proposed corporation, and the plan would carry out ideas presented at recent hearings before the Metropolitan Planning Board.

## TAX HEARING DATE SET

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27 (AP)—The state tax commission today set Jan. 12 as the date of hearing on a petition of the Boston & Maine Railroad asking reductions in the assessed valuation of the taxable properties of its own and of its leased lines in New Hampshire. The hearing on this petition set for early this week was postponed at the request of the railroad.

## MINORITY TAX BILL REPORTS BY TWO DEMOCRATS AWAITED

Mr. Rainey Finds in Proposed Scale Bigger Cuts Than Asked for Rich, and Little Aid for Middle Rank

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Criticism of the nonpartisan tax reduction measure was made in a statement issued by Henry T. Rainey (D.), Representative from Illinois, and a member of the Ways and Means Committee. It follows closely upon a statement made by Cordell Hull (D.), Representative from Tennessee, another minority member of the committee and it is forecast that each will file a separate minority report on the bill, which was unanimously reported by the committee.

"Trading" and "balancing" are the terms used by Mr. Rainey in describing the reduction of taxation to the smaller income taxpayers as compared to those who pay upon millions of income. While exemptions have been raised for nearly 2,000,000 taxpayers of the payment of \$5 or \$6 each annually, "a relief which they did not ask and did not want," the bill gives relief to less than 500,000 men to the extent of \$100,000,000, "a greater relief than they asked for and expected," he adds.

Nonpartisan reporting of the bill by the Ways and Means Committee does not mean that there were no objections made to a number of its salient features by various members of the committee. But in order to get the bill out of the committee, and before the House vote on ratification, all the members agreed to having it reported. It was looked upon by Mr. Rainey and other members of the committee as a very good bill, but they will not hold with reference to certain features of it.

Passage Forecast  
It is expected that the bill will be placed before the House Dec. 7, the first day of the coming session. Debate, it is probably expected, will occupy about a week, according to a prominent member of the committee, and after that there will be another week of debate under the five-minute rule. The bill will undoubtedly be passed by the House before the Christmas holidays, he declared.

Serious assault has been made by the bill upon our system of graduated income and estate taxes, and points in the direction of more sales taxes in the future, Mr. Rainey declares. He says that taxpayers who pay on an income of between \$25,000 and \$70,000 a year will never know that there has been a reduction in the income tax rate, he adds, and they will demand a class which expected a most and not a least.

"The bill is nonpartisan in its commendable features, which are many, and in its bad features, which in my judgment are serious," Mr. Rainey states. "There is, however, a chance to amend it, and I believe we have raised the exemptions and have relieved nearly 2,000,000 taxpayers of the payment of \$5 or \$6 each in income taxes per year, a relief which they did not ask and did not want, and which was given them at the expense of the payment of \$100,000,000 in taxes every year—a greater relief than they asked for or expected."

## "Trading" Charged

Mr. Rainey explained: Forty-two men in the United States have been relieved of \$20,000 each by the bill, and he calls this "trading" and "balancing." If this was a "trade," it is not difficult to see who got the better of it. It relieved 42 men of a conscientious contribution which they were perfectly willing to make, of \$20,000 each, and in exchange, they received a sum of money which they did not want, and which they did not need.

We have raised the earned income allowance to \$2,000 a year, an unexpected gratuity. We have made the reduced estate taxes retroactive to the date of the death of the person now deceased of the payment of \$20,000,000 within the next 12 months into the Treasury of the United States—an unexpected gratuity.

If we had stopped the surtax rate at 10 per cent, we would have retained very satisfactory exemptions to remain where they now are, and if we had not made the estate tax retroactive, we would have retained the income allowances to remain as they now are, we would have had \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 to apply to the relief of the tax on the death of a person, and who really carry on the industries of the country, to wit: those who pay the taxes of between \$25,000 a year and \$70,000 a year. These taxpayers will never know there had been a reduction in the income tax rate and the wealthy class which they expected it most and which need it most.

Waves of Sales Tax  
The elimination of estate taxes points in the direction of the complete destruction of the income and estate taxes. The war between the states, led by Florida, anxious to furnish a refuge safe from taxation for the very rich, and the wealthy class, to this class of our citizens. We gave them a maximum surtax rate of 20 per cent when they were only asked for a maximum rate of 15 per cent.

We have repealed the publicity provisions so that the public cannot tell how fast the number of men who receive incomes of \$100,000 a year and over is increasing, and we have relieved their estates from taxes. We have reduced the tax on grain alcohol 50 per cent, losing revenue variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 per year.

This made it necessary to retain the stamp taxes on conveyances to the amount of \$1,000,000. We could have completely eliminated this burden and the various forms of sales frauds which go with it, and we could still have had some millions of dollars left if we had permitted the alcohol tax to remain where it was. There was no substantial reason for this reduction.

The bill is a serious assault on our system of graduated income and estate taxes, and points in the direction of more sales taxes in the future. It perpetuates inequalities in the tax system, and it is a very considerable measure it is merely a revamped war tax bill. It makes more difficult the realization of a reduction in the most oppressive taxes of all—the tariff taxes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The revised schedule of surtax income rates in the tax reduction bill framed

by the House Ways and Means Committee is described by Chairman Green as "the best balanced and most evenly graded schedule that has so far been drawn."

Answering the contention of Mr. Rainey, Mr. Green pointed out that the surtax rates had not been raised from 1 to 20 per cent, the maximum agreed to by the committee. "This resulted in those in the upper brackets getting a greater reduction in dollars than those in the lower brackets," he said, "but this was because they had so much larger incomes. It is also true that those having incomes above \$1,000,000 got a nearly 50 per cent reduction but this was inevitable when the maximum surtax was reduced from 40 to 20 per cent. If such a reduction had been made in the lower brackets, we would not have had sufficient revenue to carry on the Government."

"Under the proposed schedule, the total tax paid by any one advances as his income rises, so that with increasing amounts of income there is an increasing per cent, paid in taxes, and this increase is regular and uniform, as will be seen by examining the table of the percentages of rates."

The new schedule, Mr. Green explained, was prepared by the committee with the co-operation of a Treasury expert and in accordance with the recommendations of Secretary Mellon. The surtaxes start at 1 per cent on the amount of income in excess of \$10,000 and up to \$14,000, graduating up to 20 per cent on the amount of income in excess of \$100,000.

To show how the proposed new income rates will work, Mr. Green made public a table giving the amount of normal and surtax combined which a married person with no dependents who is entitled to the 25 per cent exemption for "earned income" up to \$20,000, will pay, the percentage of his income thus required:

Net Income	Total Tax	P.C. Income
\$10,000	\$5.62	14
15,000	10.58	14
20,000	15.54	14
25,000	20.50	14
30,000	25.46	14
35,000	30.42	14
40,000	35.38	14
45,000	40.34	14
50,000	45.30	14
55,000	50.26	14
60,000	55.22	14
65,000	60.18	14
70,000	65.14	14
75,000	70.10	14
80,000	75.06	14
85,000	80.02	14
90,000	84.98	14
95,000	89.94	14
100,000	94.90	14
110,000	104.86	14
120,000	114.82	14
130,000	124.78	14
140,000	134.74	14
150,000	144.70	14
160,000	154.66	14
170,000	164.62	14
180,000	174.58	14
190,000	184.54	14
200,000	194.50	14
250,000	244.46	14
300,000	294.42	14
350,000	344.38	14
400,000	394.34	14
450,000	444.30	14
500,000	494.26	14
550,000	544.22	14
600,000	594.18	14
650,000	644.14	14
700,000	694.10	14
750,000	744.06	14
800,000	794.02	14
850,000	843.98	14
900,000	893.94	14
950,000	943.90	14
1,000,000	993.86	14

## MANY ARRESTS MADE UNDER SPEEDING LAW

New Connecticut Statute in Force Since July

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 27 (Special)—Since the new law making speeding a separate offense was adopted, 651 operators have been brought to court in Connecticut in four months as violators of it, according to the records of the state motor vehicle department. Up to July 1 of this year the only statute under which speeders could be prosecuted for that offense was the reckless driving law.

During the same four months, July to October, 1925, 1,077 operators were held in court charged with reckless driving which, added to the 651 held for speeding, would make a total of 2,228, as against 2063 prosecuted for both offenses under the combined reckless driving statute in the corresponding period of last year.

The new law provides that "if the rate of speed of any motor vehicle operated on any public highway shall exceed 30 miles per hour for a distance of one-quarter of a mile, or if such rate of speed shall exceed 20 miles per hour for a quarter of a mile through the thickly settled portion of any town, city or borough where the buildings average for such distance not less than 100 feet apart, such person shall be deemed prima facie evidence" that he is moving "at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable, having regard to the width, traffic and use of the highway, the intersection of streets and weather conditions."

## GIFT OF \$750,000 FOR TRAINING YOUTH

Many Institutions Benefit by Will of Miss Harris

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27 (AP)—The will of Miss Emma G. Harris of Philadelphia and Woonsocket was filed in the latter city today. A perpetual trust fund, expected to amount to \$750,000, is to be held by the executor, according to the will, the income from which is to be used at the discretion of the executor, with certain restrictions, for the promotion of "technical, industrial, household and domestic training" for boys and girls.

To the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston is left a collection of various antique, Moorish, Russian, and Indian articles, paintings, furniture and jewelry. Paintings by M. Ruiz Morales, Abbott Strong and Jacques, are left to the Rhode Island School of Design. The woman's feet, in war taxes, in a very considerable measure it is merely a revamped war tax bill. It makes more difficult the realization of a reduction in the most oppressive taxes of all—the tariff taxes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP)—The revised schedule of surtax income rates in the tax reduction bill framed

MITCHELL CASE  
DEFENSE WANESProsecution Is Ready With  
Rebuttal This Week, It  
Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The defense in the court martial trial of Col. William Mitchell began winding up its case today.

Frank R. Field (R.), representative from Illinois, Colonel Mitchell's counsel, announced at the outset that his case would be completed before nightfall, but the activity of the prosecution in arranging rebuttal testimony indicated the end of the case was some distance away.

It is considered certain that Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding the Second Corps Area, and former president of the court, will be brought in by the prosecution. The General, who quit the court after a protest had been lodged against him by the defense, has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to appear.

Herbert A. White, military counsel of the defense, resumed his reading of voluminous official cor-

respondence, congressional committee air service hearings, and reports taken from the War and Navy Departments files regarding aviation questions generally.

Colonel Mitchell was denied permission to visit Detroit to see his baby daughter during the Thanksgiving recess of his court martial. His request to the War Department was returned marked "Disapproved." The Colonel has been ordered to remain in Washington throughout the duration of his trial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Navy's long Shenandoah investigation came to a provisional end today, the proviso being based on the possible summoning of Col. William Mitchell, who previously had declined to testify.

As the court adjourned, subject to the call of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, its president, it was announced that should there be found upon examination of Colonel Mitchell's testimony, any matters germane to the Shenandoah inquiry, a process would be sought to bring the Colonel before the naval tribunal.

Should it be decided not to call Colonel Mitchell there will remain the summing up by counsel and representatives of the interested parties before the court proceeds to the formulation of its finding.

## News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 6

It is only when one gets down to concrete examples that it is possible accurately to estimate the growth of Freemasonry, particularly during recent years. Quite recently two celebrations have occurred which illustrate this point; there has been the celebration of the jubilee of a lodge, No. 1555, and the consecration of a new lodge, No. 4925, so that within the last 50 years there have been no fewer than 2355 lodges added to the register of the Grand Lodge of England. This progress, which can only be characterized as remarkable, is reflected in all the charitable institutions connected with the craft, the boys, girls, and old people. Scholarships won by old boys at the universities have become very frequent, in comparison with, say, 30 years ago, and only lately three boys have won honors at Cambridge University, one first class in the law tripos, one first class in the modern languages tripos, and one second class in the historical tripos; two have won exhibitions at Cambridge; and two others have passed scientific examinations leading to degrees at London and Liverpool universities.

Possibly the most astonishing advance in recent years is the way in which benevolence has been made in the West Yorkshire province which, by the way hopes shortly to number Viscount Lascelles among the masters within its sub-jurisdiction. Without forgetting the claims of the various institutions upon them, not even those of the Masonic Million Memorial Fund, the members of the province have rapidly collected nearly £100,000 in order that, within a short time, they may meet and claim for benevolence that may be made upon them without reference to the central institutions. The members feel that the time has arrived when West Yorkshire should be independent of outside help and now the final spur is to be made to collect the comparatively small sum of £12,000 needed to bring the capital up to the desired £100,000.

Such incidents as these are not merely local; they exist throughout the globe. Scarcely a day passes without the receipt of cheques from like character from Scotland and Ireland, while all over the world there is an unconscious straining toward the realization of the Masonic ideal. Not the least interesting class of Masonic literature which now reaches these shores annually, particularly from the United States and Australasia, is that which comes under the head of "Proceedings." In practically every jurisdiction outside England this is a case where the children have outstripped the parent—it is the custom annually to publish a bound volume of the proceedings of each grand lodge. The volume dealing with West Australia is the latest to arrive, and runs into nearly 350 pages, containing not only the West Australian report in full detail, but also summarized reports of more than 70 other jurisdictions, giving statistics of lodges and members.

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

RURAL CREDITS  
ISSUE IN CANADAResolution to Be Moved in  
Parliament May Imperil  
the King Government

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (Special Correspondence)—Severe criticism of the Government for its failure to give Canada a system of rural credits is embodied in a resolution placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by H. H. Stevens of Vancouver. While the resolution is sponsored by a private member it is understood to represent the official policy of the Conservative Party, and its success would be tantamount to a vote of lack of confidence and the defeat of the Liberals.

After reviewing the history of rural credits in the Dominion House during the last three sessions, including reports in its favor by the banking and commerce committee and the subsequent introduction of a bill "calculated to meet the credit needs of the agricultural classes of the Dominion," which reached its third reading on the last working day of the last session and in consequence was held up by the Senate, Mr. Stevens says:

Therefore this Parliament declares that the Government in providing no measure of relief for this justifiable grievance has been unwarranted and grossly unfair to the agricultural interests; and it is hereby directed that legislation shall be forthwith prepared and submitted to this House for immediate consideration for long term loans for agricultural industry at a low rate of interest with amortization provisions over a period of approximately 20 years.

The peril to the King Government embodied in such a resolution is obvious to all. Holding only 100 seats in the new House, as compared with the Opposition's 118, it is entirely dependent upon support from the Progressive bloc of 29—almost entirely composed of farmers—and the two Labor members; all ardent exponents of a rural credit system. Whether or not they will consider the Government's tardiness in passing the bill sufficient cause for their withdrawal of support is a matter of conjecture in political circles.

FARM ASSOCIATIONS  
PLAN UNION MEETINGGold Medals to Be Awarded  
at Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Plans are rapidly taking shape for the eighth annual session of the Agricultural Organizations of Massachusetts to be held in the State Armory in Worcester, Jan. 5, 6, and 7. The interest shown by the trade exhibitors and by the members of the various associations indicates a record-breaking attendance. This is the third year that the union meetings have been held in Worcester.

Among the outstanding organizations which will meet at that time are the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, with program devoted to the relations between farmers and bankers; the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, which will have a three-day program; the sheep raisers, who will be organized on the New England basis at that meeting; and the dairymen, who have made plans for a full day's program dealing with both production and marketing.

One new feature in connection with the meetings will be a poultry show conducted under the auspices of the Worcester County Poultry Association. The big event of the meetings will be the Union Agricultural banquet at the Bancroft Hotel, on the second evening. At that time the gold medals, given by the Department of Agriculture for outstanding achievement in agriculture, home-making, and boys' and girls' club work will be awarded.

JEWELRY LEADS IN  
ATTLEBORO PRODUCTS

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Jewelry manufacturing comprised 59.4 per cent of all industry in this city, based on the value of products, it is shown by the survey of industries just completed by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. During 1924 there were a total of 147 establishments engaged in manufacturing in Attleboro, of which 66 were making jewelry. Total value of all products

CHAMPION GARDNER NAMED

WESTFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Honors as the champion gardener of Western Hampden County have been awarded to George Blair, of Montgomery Road, a member of the freshman class in the Boys' Trade School. He had the best of the local gardens in the contest concluded last summer under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Hayden, garden club leader for the Hampden County Improvement League.

OREGON ROAD COMPLETED

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 18—Union County has completed its road program for the year with an expenditure of approximately \$55,000, according to J. H. Scott, state market road engineer. The State pays one-half of the amount expended by the county in the development of its market roads.

he has limited the ritual work "in order that time may be devoted to the Masonic education, which, it is essential, the younger brethren should receive." On the recommendation of the inspector another lodge agreed to meet more frequently and to limit their candidates to one in each degree. These are points which tell of the future of the craft, wherever they are adopted.

Then, again, one of the most inspiring features of modern Masonic life is the care that is being taken to preserve records. Doubtless the lesson has been learned from the failures of previous generations when the many instances, it is felt, our forefathers, steeped in the idea of Masonic secrecy, regarded it as a sacred duty to destroy all written evidence with regard to their connection with the craft. In no other way can the general dearth of Masonic records in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries be explained. Masonry was not alone in suffering, nor was the only cause of the deficiency shown anywhere. The story has already been told more than once of Dr. Rawlinson finding some of the parish records, for which he was anxiously searching, in a butter shop, not unfortunately, in time to save them from the fire, but yet a sufficient number of pages to warrant their preservation in the safe storehouse of the Bodleian Library. One of the most useful histories of Royal Arch Masonry in Canada has just been issued by Henry T. Smith, Scribe of Toronto Grand Chapter, in which he gives all the details concerning the introduction of Royal Arch Masonry into that quarter of the globe.

At last, the Masonic home of Robert Bryson—Torbolton—has been worthy of its fame, the generous gift of Andrew Bryson, a native of Torbolton, who wrought for several years as a farmer's boy in the district, has been received in appreciation as a draper in Kilmarlock—the "Auld Kille" of Burns's poems, and when that time had expired he set up in business in Ware, Mass. Fifteen years ago he revisited his native land, and, on being shown around, expressed the opinion that the meeting place of the Masons was not worthy of the lodge, or even of the craft, and particularly not worthy of the poet's association with Torbolton. He therefore donated £2,000 for the renovation of the existing hall and the necessary additions, and these have now been completed. Over the entrance porch appears the inscription: "By the munificence of Bro. Andrew Bryson, merchant, Ware, Mass., U. S. A., this temple has been erected and the hall renovated."

In practically every jurisdiction outside England this is a case where the children have outstripped the parent—it is the custom annually to publish a bound volume of the proceedings of each grand lodge. The volume dealing with West Australia is the latest to arrive, and runs into nearly 350 pages, containing not only the West Australian report in full detail, but also summarized reports of more than 70 other jurisdictions, giving statistics of lodges and members.

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

Possibly the most astonishing advance in recent years is the way in which benevolence has been made in the West Yorkshire province which, by the way hopes shortly to number Viscount Lascelles among the masters within its sub-jurisdiction. Without forgetting the claims of the various institutions upon them, not even those of the Masonic Million Memorial Fund, the members of the province have rapidly collected nearly £100,000 in order that, within a short time, they may meet and claim for benevolence that may be made upon them without reference to the central institutions. The members feel that the time has arrived when West Yorkshire should be independent of outside help and now the final spur is to be made to collect the comparatively small sum of £12,000 needed to bring the capital up to the desired £100,000.

Such incidents as these are not merely local; they exist throughout the globe. Scarcely a day passes without the receipt of cheques from like character from Scotland and Ireland, while all over the world there is an unconscious straining toward the realization of the Masonic ideal. Not the least interesting class of Masonic literature which now reaches these shores annually, particularly from the United States and Australasia, is that which comes under the head of "Proceedings." In practically every jurisdiction outside England this is a case where the children have outstripped the parent—it is the custom annually to publish a bound volume of the proceedings of each grand lodge. The volume dealing with West Australia is the latest to arrive, and runs into nearly 350 pages, containing not only the West Australian report in full detail, but also summarized reports of more than 70 other jurisdictions, giving statistics of lodges and members.

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame or praise as occasion demands. One Master wanted to go and do the whole of a lengthy program without the assistance of any other past master in the room. He was chided. Another was praised for the manner in which he has educated his officers, because

West Australia is jealous of the strict rendition of its ritual, and not only has an authorized Metropolitan Lodge of Instruction been formed to set the standard, but it has also a staff of nine inspectors of workings, who regularly but unannouncedly visit the lodges in the districts assigned to them and report annually to their Grand Lodge. Their reports are both interesting and instructive; they award blame

## MAINE PRISON WARDEN NAMED

F. M. Fish Gets Office It Was  
Announced Thomas Mott  
Osborne Had Accepted

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 27 (Special).—A new and unexpected turn in the affairs of the Maine State Prison has come about through the appointment of F. Morris Fish of Hallowell, Me., as warden, to take the place of Lester Eaton, who resigned. It was supposed that Thomas Mott Osborne, noted penologist, was to take the position, an announcement to the effect that he would accept having been made.

The prison commission says that Mr. Osborne misinterpreted the negotiations between him and the commission and thought an offer actually had been made, and so telegraphed his acceptance. The prison commission now says that the negotiations, conducted with Mr. Osborne for some time, never reached the stage of an offer, and the members regret that Mr. Osborne so considered it.

The prison commission rather inclined to a Maine man and so selected Mr. Fish. He was not a candidate for the place, but accepts the appointment, not as a result of his desire, but in response to what the commission presented to him as a public duty. The commission, in a signed statement, thus portrays the new warden:

Here is a Maine man, a clean man, a strong man, one of the best-trained men in New England. He knows everybody in Maine. Everybody knows him. Not one word of criticism has ever been or can be made justly of him. He has made a success of his own affairs, and, as state probation officer, he has a record unsurpassed by any like official in this country. He is one of the substantial citizens of Hallowell, interested in all good work that has been city marshal, and, from his incorporation, has been a trustee of the Hallowell Trust & Banking Company.

For six years he was president of the Hallowell Loan and Building Association. He was postmaster of Hallowell for eight years and for four years was deputy sheriff of Kennebec County. For five years he was traveling salesman for one of the large grocery houses in central Maine, and is thoroughly posted in the buying and handling of merchandise. He knows the prison throughout, and is in touch and full sympathy with the best penology thought in this country. He has a personality which begets confidence and commands respect.

Mr. Fish will assume office Dec. 1, and one of his first acts will be the reinstatement of the discharged prison guards.

## RAILWAY SYSTEMS WILL BE IMPROVED

New Haven to Spend \$1,000,000 on Springfield Line

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special).—Edward G. Buckland, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, plans to come to this city within 10 days for conference with Mayor Foster, C. Parker and city government officials on the rehabilitation of the Springfield Street Railway Company system, he has announced. Mr. Buckland says that the New Haven will spend at least \$1,000,000 in modernizing and improving the Springfield system.

Extensive motorbus installations are included in the plans for development of the Springfield line, Mr. Buckland intimates. He will urge that the full co-operation of the city government and the city's residents be given the railroad in its program of development. Reports that the New Haven railroad will also invest a sum in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 in development of the Worcester Consolidated properties have been confirmed by Mr. Buckland.

According to Mr. Buckland, the New Haven road plans to ask the courts to free the road from the obligation of selling the notes of the New England Investment and Security Company, which he says, cannot be sold except at an absolutely disastrous loss. The New Haven will then petition the Massachusetts Legislature to let the road come back into control of the street railway properties temporarily, with the idea that they shall be built up and made earners, he says.

## Time to Begin Feeding Birds Is Now, Says Audubon Society

Get Them Used to Coming to Your Apartment Window or to Your Yard for Grain and Suet and Be Repaid by Their Presence This Winter

"Feed the birds" is a call being sent out by the Massachusetts Audubon Society to residents of the Commonwealth. "Large estates or small, even a bit of lawn, are helped by the presence of birds and the one way to get them to provide food which attracts and satisfies them." Winthrop Packard, the secretary, states in his message: "Often persistent offering of food at just an apartment window has attracted rare and beautiful birds." He adds that the way to get and hold the birds is to begin early to feed them, right now, in fact, and keep it up.

An appropriate gift in this season of gift-giving is pointed out as a holder that holds suet and grain for the birds in winter and offers a safe ledge for the birds' nest in summer. Bird houses and feeding cages that protect the food and also protect the feeding birds from wind and storm are other appropriate gifts mentioned.

Appearing in the latest bulletin of the Audubon Society, which headquarters are at 66 Newbury Street, Boston, is a story vouching for as true, showing the gratitude of a bird. It is contributed by Mrs. William F. Thomas of Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa.

"The children brought in a baby vireo apparently abandoned. My mother took it in and fed it for a week. It became quite a pet. One day it took it outdoors, and the

## The Thumb of Cambridge Nudging Into Boston Guarded by the Meandering Charles



That the Charles River, in the distance between the Cottage Farm and the West Boston Bridges, loops in a complete U, so that from the aerial point of view Cambridge seems to be adjoined on both sides by Boston, in the foreground and in the background, is graphically shown in the accompanying photograph.

The picture shows, at the bottom, a bit of the Brighton section of Boston; then the Charles River, then the broad expanse of Cambridge as far as the river again; then Boston beyond. Many of Cambridge's prominent manufacturing plants may be seen in the picture and Massachusetts Institute of Technology looms up at the upper right, but Cambridge's most distinguished feature, Harvard University, is out of the picture some distance at the left.

Five of the bridges that link Boston to Cambridge to Boston are in the picture. The two almost directly under the camera are, from left to right, the Western Avenue and the River Street Bridges. The latter is still in process of reconstruction, but is nearly done. At the upper right, the Cambridge and of Harvard Bridge is visible, beside the Technology buildings. Farther down the river to the left is the West Boston Bridge, over which the most-used elevated railway crosses. The two almost directly under the camera are, from left to right, the Charles River Dam, distinguishable by its long white arches.

The streets leading from the two bridges in the foreground converge in Central Square, halfway up the picture. In and around Central Square are located many of Cambridge's business houses, the City Hall, Young Men's Christian Association, many churches and the homes of several fraternal and civic organizations.

The white playing field in the triangle between Western Avenue and River Street is Russell E. Hoyt Play-ground. At the Cambridge end of

the Western Avenue Bridge is the smokestack and power plant of the Cambridge Electric Light Company, and just beyond the plant of Houghton-Mifflin Company, publishers. At this side of the River Street Bridge are several gas tanks of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. Above Central Square, half the distance from it to the top of the picture, is Thomdike Field, and to the left another playground, Cambridge Field.

In the hazy background, just to the left of the West Boston Bridge, the tower of the Boston Custom House may be seen. When it is remembered that the tower is located nearly down to the Atlantic Avenue water front, where Boston's harbor begins, the narrowness of the isthmus upon which much of old Boston is crowded becomes apparent. Beyond old Boston, East Boston may be seen faintly, Charlestown and the Mystic River are outlined to the left, and still more distant lie the faint masses of Winthrop and Revere.

## ENGLISH TEACHERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting to Be Held Soon in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special).—From 400 to 500 are expected to attend the fall meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English in the High School of Commerce Dec. 4 and 5. For this gathering, marking the association's twenty-fifth year, an unusually full program has been prepared.

Prof. George S. Counts of Yale University will open the meeting with a speech on "Curriculum Revision in English." His remarks will be followed by discussion, led by Dr. Alfred M. Hitchcock of Hartford High School, Dr. Frederick H. Law of Stuyvesant High School, New York, will then speak on "English Composition Teaching." In the afternoon Prof. Rolfe W. Lyman of the University of Chicago will speak on "Teaching of Reading." At the evening session there will be an address by Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

Prof. Henry Seidel Canby of Yale will be honor guest and principal speaker at the luncheon, the second day.

Prof. John M. Clapp of New York University will make report on the survey by the National Council of Teachers of English on "The Place of English in Everyday Life." On the morning of the second day the meeting will be split into conference groups.

Dr. Charles A. Cockayne of the Springfield Technical High School is president of the association.

## SEEK PROPER OUTLET FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Service Organizations Discuss Means of Observance

Whether Armistice Day should be observed by organizations of ex-service men through parades of their own, or whether they should assist in its observance by other groups was discussed at a meeting of representatives of organizations of all the ex-service men in Massachusetts at the state headquarters of the American Legion in the State House today. The conference is regarded as a most important one by ex-service men, inasmuch as it proposes to solve the problem of Armistice Day observance, and members of the organizations look to the inauguration of a service day, to be supervised by the supervision of service groups.

## CHURCHES HOLD PRAISE SERVICE

Day of Remembrance and Rejoicing Marks Thanksgiving Holiday in Boston

Services of praise and thanksgiving in the churches, and dinners to homes and public places significant of the abundance of the year's harvest, marked the observance of Thanksgiving Day in Greater Boston. Accentuating the day's ideal were the dinners contributed by the more fortunate to those having less, conspicuous among which were the ones served by the Salvation Army in Ford Hall, and the hundreds of family dinner baskets distributed by the Army and the Volunteers of America as a result of public collections in the streets of the city.

Speaking at King's Chapel yesterday morning Dr. William F. Anderson, Bishop of the Methodist Church and acting president of Boston University, declared that gratitude for mankind's advancement toward their realization of brotherhood among nations should exceed gratitude for personal blessings. Every problem agitating the modern world is fundamentally a moral problem and the ideals of the Kingdom of God form the only basis upon which they can be solved, he said.

Ten denominations united in a service in Symphony Hall under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The Rev. Dr. Ebenhaiah Boynton, formerly of the church edifice, the Rev. Sunday Lovett, pastor of the church, and James B. Watson, secretary of the foreign student department of the Y. M. C. A., representing those organizations, American college girls, wearing colonial costumes, served. Following the dinner the students were addressed on the significance of the American Thanksgiving Day.

The feast given by the Salvation Army in Ford Hall was attended by about 2000 boys and girls including a small number of adults. The dinner ranged all the way from chicken to candy and included ice cream. There were two heaping plateaus of chicken and the "fixins" for each. Mayor Curley, and Col. W. A. McIntyre of the Salvation Army spoke and the children who had been at the army's Wonderland in Sharon last summer, sang. Mayor Curley announced a gift of \$500 for Morris Gest, once a Boston newsboy who would be used in part toward a cottage at the fresh air camp conducted by the Volunteers of America.

Elsewhere throughout Greater Boston church services were held singly or in congregational groups, while in the evening praise services were held in various missions. Students representing 46 foreign countries were entertained at dinner by the Boston Young Men's Christian Association and the Mount Vernon Congregational Church. The church edifice, the Rev. Sunday Lovett, pastor of the church, and James B. Watson, secretary of the foreign student department of the Y. M. C. A., representing those organizations, American college girls, wearing colonial costumes, served. Following the dinner the students were addressed on the significance of the American Thanksgiving Day.

The feast given by the Salvation Army in Ford Hall was attended by about 2000 boys and girls including a small number of adults. The dinner ranged all the way from chicken to candy and included ice cream. There were two heaping plateaus of chicken and the "fixins" for each. Mayor Curley, and Col. W. A. McIntyre of the Salvation Army spoke and the children who had been at the army's Wonderland in Sharon last summer, sang. Mayor Curley announced a gift of \$500 for Morris Gest, once a Boston newsboy who would be used in part toward a cottage at the fresh air camp conducted by the Volunteers of America.

## MUSIC

Beatrice Brooks

Beatrice Brooks, a 14-year-old violinist, gave a recital Wednesday night in Jordan Hall. Accompanied by Charles Touchette, pianist, she played a concerto in E major by Bach, a sonata in A major by Beethoven, and a sonata in G major by Scriabin. Doherty, Burleigh and others. Grated the age of the "music violinist," there were many points of

interest to be noted in her performance. She is undoubtedly gifted, not only musically but "Violinistically." She also shows the evidence of careful training, a sane training, in which no attempt seems to have been made to force her beyond the capacity of her years. The result is that she plays naturally, unaffectedly, and intelligently. As for her being a finished virtuoso, it goes without saying that such could hardly be expected of her. Although it is not possible to praise entirely the vision of a public appearance at this stage in her development, she deserves encouragement. Commendation is due Mr. Touchette for his excellent accompaniments.

## Radio Among Aids to Pronunciation

Professor Tilly Sees Trend Toward Standardization in Wellesley Address

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special).—Pronunciation in modern times is showing a marked tendency toward standardization, according to Prof. William Tilly of Columbia University, who treated the subject this afternoon in a lecture at Wellesley College. The same influences which are causing the present rapid spread of standards will likewise check its future changes, these being—frequency of travel, use of long-distance telephones, radio, and the spread of popular education by phonetically trained teachers, Professor Tilly declared.

Rise and fall of the business activity of this district is shown graphically on the chart, including a rapid rise in the autumn of 1924, followed by a falling off during the early part of this year. The period of indecision in the summer this year apparently has been followed by an acceleration similar to that of a year ago.

Separate monthly indicators have been chosen to compile the index from which the chart is drawn. It represents a combination of a number of factors of general business conditions, such as labor supply, express shipments, electric power, gas and water consumption, and other similar statistics. These are selected as a base, to indicate the amount of industrial production and the number of business transactions carried on during each month. To avoid the influence of commodity price changes, none of the components of the index are in terms of dollars.

Regular and seasonal changes have been allowed for in each of the separate parts of the index. The combined index is expressed as a percentage of the last three observable calendar years—1923, 1924 and 1925. In preparing the index, the bureau has in general followed the methods used in the New England Business Activity Index, published monthly by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The Boston Index offers to business executives within Metropolitan Boston an opportunity to check up more closely the volume of their own business in this district, with the activity of general business.

On Jan. 15, Mrs. Eli Tompkins, the Finnish actress, will read Finnish folk songs, and tales, wearing the national peasant costumes of her country. Finland will be further represented by Mrs. Aino Kallas, wife of the present Estonian minister in London, who will read selections from her works on Feb. 24.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be broadcast by Station KPON, Long Beach, 334.4 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be broadcast by Station KGW, Portland, 482 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be broadcast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, will be broadcast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WBBB, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast by Station KGW, Portland, 482 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be broadcast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, will be broadcast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WBBB, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast by Station KGW, Portland, 482 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

the company is disposed forthwith to put its house in order and discharge those obligations which are imposed upon a public utility, it is prepared to encourage and assist any other agency which can give reasonable assurance of its ability to do so adequately and efficiently.

## BOSTON'S TRADE AT HIGH LEVEL

Business Best Since Early in 1920, Chamber Bureau Study Discloses

That business activity in the Boston Metropolitan District is recovering from the slump of the last few years, and has reached a point that is the highest since the beginning of 1920, was the statement of the bureau of commerce and industrial statistics of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today, in connection with the issuance of a chart, compiled from an index prepared by that bureau. The figures are complete up to November, and "no appreciable signs of a reaction have yet appeared," say officials.

Rise and fall of the business activity of this district is shown graphically on the chart, including a rapid rise in the autumn of 1924, followed by a falling off during the early part of this year. The period of indecision in the summer this year apparently has been followed by an acceleration similar to that of a year ago.

Separate monthly indicators have been chosen to compile the index from which the chart is drawn. It represents a combination of a number of factors of general business conditions, such as labor supply, express shipments, electric power, gas and water consumption, and other similar statistics. These are selected as a base, to indicate the amount of industrial production and the number of business transactions carried on during each month. To avoid the influence of commodity price changes, none of the components of the index are in terms of dollars.

Regular and seasonal changes have been allowed for in each of the separate parts of the index. The combined index is expressed as a percentage of the last three observable calendar years—1923, 1924 and 1925. In preparing the index, the bureau has in general followed the methods used in the New England Business Activity Index, published monthly by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The Boston Index offers to business executives within Metropolitan Boston an opportunity to check up more closely the volume of their own business in this district, with the activity of general business.

On Jan. 15, Mrs. Eli Tompkins, the Finnish actress, will read Finnish folk songs, and tales, wearing the national peasant costumes of her country. Finland will be further represented by Mrs. Aino Kallas, wife of the present Estonian minister in London, who will read selections from her works on Feb. 24.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be broadcast by Station KPON, Long Beach, 334.4 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, Ore., will be broadcast by Station KGW, Portland, 482 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be broadcast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, will be broadcast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WBBB, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast by Station KGW, Portland, 482 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be broadcast by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be broadcast by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WMBB, Chicago, 250 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:40 p. m., central standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, will be broadcast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m., eastern standard time.

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be broadcast by Station WBBB, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time.

## COMMUNITY-OPERATED TRAINS PROPOSED AT AMHERST, N. H.

Residents of Town Say Interstate Board's Decision Would  
Stop Development of Granite Quarries and  
Fruit-Growing Industry

AMHERST, N. H., Nov. 27 (Special).—Residents of this town, formerly one of the leading towns in New Hampshire, who had begun to see visions of increased prosperity through development of near-by granite quarries and growing importance as a fruit-growing region, are dismayed by the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission by which the Boston & Maine Railroad will be permitted to discontinue service on the Manchester-Milford branch.

By the terms of the decision the Boston & Maine may cease to operate trains over the branch with notice of only 60 days to the affected communities, and statements from railroad headquarters at Boston leave the impression that Amherst will be without railroad service in a little more than two months.

People here think the situation is aggravated by the announced intention of the Boston & Maine to abandon the Manchester-Milford line entirely, with no attempt to substitute motorbuses and trucks for the discontinued trains.

## Community-Operated Trains

Consideration has been given to the possibility of a community-operated train service between this town and Milford, a distance of about 3 1/2 miles.

Wallace Chilson, selectman, said he believed it is wholly practicable for the town to take over the short stretch of track connecting Amherst with the nearest large center and put in commission a gasoline propelled car accommodating both passengers and freight.

"If the railroad is taken away from Amherst, the town will be given a fatal blow," Mr. Chilson said. "Granite quarries here will be unable to operate and the opening of a large new quarry near the town, regarded as a certainty up to a few days ago, will be given up. Use of motor trucks in shipping the granite out would add about \$200000 to the freight cost and would impose a burden that the industry here could not stand."

"Orchard owners will be crippled if they lose their shipping point here and this will be a great misfortune, because apple growing has assumed increasing importance in the past few years. There are thousands of trees eight years old or under in the Amherst territory and one man has just set out 2000 young trees. I can see little but ruin ahead for the orchard."

Surprise Expressed  
Surprise is expressed that a railroad operating wholly in New Hampshire under a New Hampshire charter could be abandoned without the consent of the Public Service Commission of the State.

Communication with Concord, however, brought the information that the federal commission takes full jurisdiction over branch lines of an interstate railroad system.

The opinion is voiced by more than one citizen that the branch line might not have been so unprofitable if more attention had been given to providing over them the kind of service the people wanted.

The charge was made today that trains were operated according to a schedule that "accommodated no one except the railroad and its employees." With the result that passenger trains plied haphazardly to the vanishing point.

Specific grievances cited were trains running at unreasonably early hours in the morning and refusal to stop at flag stations for prospective passengers, who "had to consequently be compelled to resort to other means of transportation or to walk."

"The average citizen becomes restless under such treatment," was the way one casually interviewed resident expressed it.

It is well understood, though, that there is little profit now in talking about what railroad officials or anyone else might have done.

## Wellesley's Music Calleth Sturdily

Campus Becomes Sonorous as  
Faithful Photographs Emit  
Their Varied Themes

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special).—The Wellesley girl can play at least one musical instrument well, for according to the latest statistics, she spends at least 45 minutes a day practicing on the phonograph. The untimeliness of Poe's "Bells" is far surpassed when the 4:30 girl announces the end of the "Warren's" "quiet period." Then word problems, sports and mathematics books, not to mention lunch, and the newest "best-sellers" are magically neglected while the campus becomes sonorous—or at least audible—with phonographs.

The combination of sounds produced for various purposes is not always aesthetically gratifying. Beethoven, for instance, would not be over-pleased to hear strains of his Eroica mingling with the staccato cyncopation of "Ukulele Lady," nor does "Good Night, Poor Harvard" make a delicate bit of counterpoint with the sextette from "Lucia." The most popular melodies, however, seem to be selections with "Tinny" opera, "Robin Hood" running close second to "Gems From the Student Prince."

Again the tastes of most roommates do not coincide. Consequently one pair may make peace only by alternating "College Days" with Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, and another by playing all selections unpopular with either party with a sewing needle or insure softness.

In the recent college government council, the Wellesley girls, a southern college announced that phonographs were prohibited by the administration and faculty of her college. Such a regulation would be decidedly unpopular with Wellesley, since to every 4-15 girls there is a phonograph. Even on the special trains taking students home for vacation, the portable type may be seen on the floor of nearly every car, speeding the hours with music.

## ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE BAZAAR

Fund Will Go to Organization That Befriends Animals

Everything from pearls to aprons that the average woman wants as costume accessories, and numerous other things besides, are promised to be on sale at the annual bazaar of the Animal Rescue League, which is to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Monday and Tuesday. A specialty is being made of things that will be suitable for gifts. Homemade candy, cakes, pies, pickles and other delicacies also will be on sale.

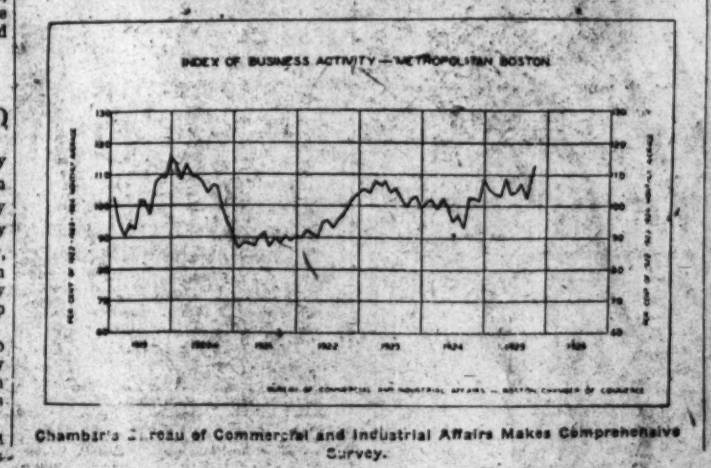
Mrs. George Arliss and Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich are to be hostesses on Monday afternoon, with some members of the "Old English" company serving light refreshments. Each day and all day certain members of the league family who have been "rescued" in home households, members of various households, will be on hand to give eloquent attention to the league's beneficent work and make a plea for its extension to other walls of the animal realm.

Brayers of the "League" and other localities and different organizations interested in the work are actively participating in the bazaar, contributing articles and taking charge of tables. One table will be given entirely to toys, and another to infants' garments. For the housekeeper will be numerous articles to add to her convenience and which at the same time will beautify the routine tasks. Exquisite embroidered linens, the adornment of the home are promised.

Certain pleasant surprises have been planned for grown folk and specialties will be provided for the children. Luncheon will be served each day.

Mrs. Huntington Smith, president of the league, is in general charge of the bazaar assisted by Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, secretary, and a large committee of which Mrs. Frank P. Stearns of Arlington is chairman.

## Trade Chart Shows Boston Gain



## What's RIGHT With Florida

(Continued from Page 1)

Place than in any other section of the country. Palatka is reached by three trunkline railroads; no other Florida city by more than two. When Jacksonville's new trackage is down it will be what is believed the largest terminal in the world. Even now it appears to be the busiest.

Union Terminal Station, with its two train a day, its never-disappearing swarms of travelers, its acres of trucks and its fleets of taxicabs, fills one with admiration for machinery that can so efficiently expand and contract to meet the demands of a sudden and a season. Perhaps the most wonder of it all is that when one looks at the long freight trains, loaded with food supplies and the goods that have escaped the embargo, switched over to the Florida East Coast line, that the dreamer, flustered and sent away as a vagabond, and third sections of 60-mile-an-hour passenger trains on the 300-mile dash to Miami.

Florida has neither coal nor iron nor hydroelectric power as active resources, yet Jacksonville shows 430 manufacturing plants in 127 classifications, with an annual output worth \$100,000,000, and a workers' pay roll of one-fifth of that amount. Finished products are made from cotton, lumber, rosin, turpentine, and other local products. Jacksonville's earth which the State is so abundantly endowed.

Jacksonville, with a Federal Reserve Bank among its many banks, has led the State commercially as well as industrially. It is the business center at any time to roll the visitor out to see its ocean beach of white sand on which 20 automobiles may be parked, or to show him the perfect water hazards and sand traps of its golf links.

**Public Utilities.** While rendering its large service to the State this annual city has found time to think no definitely of the needs of its own citizens that it is second only to Glasgow in the number of the public utilities it owns and operates. Besides possessing the stocks and technical water works, street railways, swimming pools, athletic fields, golf courses and baseball grounds, it furnishes electricity at a low rate and supplies the household electrical appliances at wholesale cost.

The city's new skyscrapers are lifting up amid a business hustle and bustle that might easily claim the full attention of the people for a few years, and yet the citizens are not so much shortening of their vision. They are resolved to have a part in the new winter home and all-the-year home development of Florida. Bungalows and mansions are studying the new architectural styles, and designers are turning at least one meadow beside the estuary-like, oak-bordered river into a Venice that may equal in beauty if not in size any water development down in the sub-tropical south. The more genial warmth of the far south and prate of a snap in their air that will make even a lazy man play golf.

The intention is not intended, however, that Jacksonville be used as a kind of words to deflect the human tide headed south. Jacksonville has served as an impartial gatekeeper to the whole State too long to think of any selfish tactics now. It did not understand perfectly why, whereof its greatness is made, recent occurrences are too direct in their implication to leave any room for doubt. Take one pleasantly illuminating example of how the commercial expert from the north shook up his mind about Jacksonville by beginning his examination at Key West.

Last year the Jacksonville gas company was in the anomalous position of selling gas for less per cubic foot than the actual cost of manufacture. It was suggested to Dawes Brothers of Chicago, backers and operators of many utilities, that they acquire the unhappy gas concern and work out its commercial salvation.

**Marks of Great Future.** Messrs. Dawes sent Mr. Allan A. Albert, economist and business engineer, to spy out the possibilities. To determine what recommendations he should make, Dr. Albert made an intensive study of the whole of Florida. To the writer this business engineer has said with a smile that back of an agricultural possibility now but half realized he found the sure marks of a great future, and that back of the froth and fury of local land boom he found evidence that the commercial value of beauty and a genial climate will know no heavy or lasting slump. Upon his recommendation his company agreed to spend \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 in

saving the situation with respect to Jacksonville's gas.

Dr. Albert found by patient checking and revising that 1,500,000 visitors came into Florida last year. His prophecy that 1925 would see a much larger number is fulfilled before the winter of 1925 is well begun. He had his own methods for estimating how many of these visitors might become regular or seasonal Floridians. He figured by an economic law that holds true in every city and community of wealth that where one comes in as a master, there must come in to serve. He talked usually with hundreds of the south-bound ones who stopped off in Jacksonville over the week-end and a great deal about the human movement they represented, before the visitors took the Florida East Coast for Miami, the Seaboard Air Line down through the edge country of orchards and gardens, or the Atlantic Coast Line for Tampa or points on the west coast.

A modern bridge 3741 feet long spans the St. Johns. The toll figures showed that 2000 automobiles were crossing this bridge in a day, carrying 20,000 persons. The investigator took up his station on the long, straight, level highway, and found that every state in the Union and the provinces of Canada, and as often as the traffic jammed and the draw was lifted he talked with the occupants of the cars. He found that a considerable number of them had no intention of proceeding either to Palm Beach or Miami, where the excitement of speculation was highest.

**Tell-Tale Symbols.** Some were headed down the new good roads for districts of ultra-fertility, where a man might extract substance from a single acre; others for Everglade regions where the land is being reclaimed from the water and where the vision and persistence of one early comer has made him the owner of a tract of agricultural land larger than Delaware or Rhode Island or the Duchy of Luxembourg. In some of the cars persons of prosperous mien and the manner of casual visitors sat behind the wheel, but from many a dusty, "family bus" protruded bags and blankets and home belongings, the tell-tale symbols of a trek that would know no return if the promise of the new land were fulfilled.

The investigator traced the routes of the travelers upon a map and found he had produced a network of lines that neglected no section and almost no town. Yet every one of those visitors advanced a reason for having chosen his particular destination. It was a happy sign.

St. Petersburg, down to the west coast, was a developing city, the business engineer found; and yet the circumstances from which he drew a certain assurance he was seeking had in them no business at all. He smiled when he saw middle-aged and elderly men bending absently over checker tables under the palms in the public parks and beamed when, on the day of a great contest last year, he saw a crowd of men pitched horseshoes with might and main until the champion of champions won his way to the crown.

For the most part these were honest farm and small business men who had come down in the late fall and who would go back in the early spring to spend the summer in Indiana or Pennsylvania or even Vermont. But the fall would see them back again. They were exemplars of the new leisure class to Americans of the great middle class. They spent half the year elsewhere, yet they were not of an unfailing tide. They constituted a permanently contributing factor in Florida.

**The Conquering Kind.** The investigator assayed the intent of the State's younger newcomers who were more interested in work than in play and found them the energetic, the conquering kind. They might be relied upon not to

**Schiffman & Co.**  
FURS  
140-142 W. 72nd Street, New York  
Phone Edinboro 3482

**Genuine Navajo Indian Rugs**  
Chimayo Indian Couch Covers and Table Runners  
Indian Baskets and Pottery  
Correspondence Invited  
M. J. KOHLBERG & CO.  
1614 Arapaho Street, Denver, Colo.

**Beautiful Christmas Cards**  
We have selected in assortment of 20 of our latest and most popular designs which you can now secure direct from our manufacturer.  
The set is offered at a special price of \$1.00 for this limited time only. Send \$1.00 for this set of 20 cards today.  
THE FORMAN-BASSETT COMPANY  
Dept. 46, W. 3rd St., Cleveland, O.

**When You Invest in FLORIDIA**

HOSE who wish to invest money in Florida real estate wisely, safely and profitably realize that it requires more than a frantic desire to "buy something and sell at a big profit." It requires an experienced, judicious, thoroughly informed and forward-looking realtor as adviser.

To serve you in this capacity—to earn your confidence and then to be everlastingly FAITHFUL to it—to do always a bit more for you than we promise—that is our goal.

You Are Invited to Consult Us Regarding Your Tampa Investments

**BURDON HUNTER**  
"The Realtor Who Realizes"  
Fifth Floor Tribune Building  
TAMPA, FLORIDA

waste their funds in the purchase of uninvestigated or exorbitantly priced lands. They were the kind who would not rest until a solution had been found for the major problems that were bound to arise in the commonwealth, they were helping so precipitately to expand. Their immediate influence was apparent in the demand for improved schools. They were firm in the theory that money grows by wise use, and that the best schools and the best equipment are a dividend-paying investment.

These new Floridians, it was certain, would maintain substantial contacts with the old home towns. They would draw good people after them; also, if occasion demanded, they could go back to persons who had confidence in them for the shrews with which to enlarge their agricultural or commercial undertakings.

About two-thirds of the Florida towns have been laid out and built up with an eye to the extraordinary beauty that is possible in town-building in this favored climate and soil. The towns that had neglected their opportunities became an immediate offense. It was observed to their brand new citizens. Soon or later in those towns municipal ugliness was going to find itself fighting for existence.

The new leisure, it appeared, brought something more than lounging clothes and fishing poles into men's lives. It brought the time and the desire for ethical and spiritual cultivation. The fact is, Florida churches of many faiths began to show, and continue to show, a larger attendance, notably of males, than similar churches in other states. These were queer considerations for a business investigator to concern himself with, some might argue; but the business investigator did not think so. He had known all along that bank clearings, crop yields, farm and orchard developments, railroad and highway expansion were represented in figures that could not be gaudied. It was what he learned of the kind of people who were moving into Florida, and what they were going to do with the spare time that would be a large item with some and, a definite item with nearly all, which gave him his final and full assurance as to the city that sits at Florida's gate. He saw a new leisure class using leisure always in wholesome ways and often to high purpose, and forthwith he advised hard-headed business men to spend a dozen millions in giving Jacksonville gas.

**ALBERTA CELEBRATES ITS COMING OF AGE**

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence).—The city of Edmonton celebrated its twenty-first birthday this month, as it was officially made a city in November, 1904. A great growth in the development of the capital city of Alberta has taken place in the last decade, for in addition to its having become the distributing point for central and northern Alberta, it is the gateway to the fur lands of the Arctic, and is the educational and legislative center of the Province.

In its first days as a city, Edmonton had 450 telephones, the number having increased to 12,464. Twenty trains entering the city daily have taken the place of the one train per day which served Edmonton in 1904. The population since that date has grown from 7500 to the present census of 65,378.

**Look Your Best**  
Permanent and Marcel Waving, Hair Bobbing, Shampooing, etc., etc.  
Reasonable Prices  
**Nicholas**  
Hair Dresser  
605 Fifth Ave. near 49th  
Murray Hill-2244  
New York

**Colonial Printing Co.**  
Commercial Printers  
Church Printing a Specialty  
Tel. Cathedral 5041  
2367 Broadway at 111 St.

**MARZIPAN** \$1.25  
Plain or Chocolate covered  
My chocolates are made from Cream, Butter, and Home-Made Jam.

**FRESH DAILY**  
Delicious Buttered  
**SALTED PEANUTS**, 40c 1/2 lb.  
MISS LIEB, 251 E. 157th St., N. Y. C.

**429 Fifth Avenue**  
Rt. 38 & 39 Sts., New York  
2ND FLOOR  
**Bennett Brothers**  
175 Broadway  
at Cortlandt St., New York  
2ND FLOOR

**Even the prettiest respond to a little retouching...**

Very, very important, this matter of graceful lines in hosiery. Regard it casually—you are apt to be regarded just as casually. But decide to wear "Onyx Pointex" hosiery always... well, even a casual glance will show that they are perfectly lovely.

For the "Pointex" heels of "Onyx" stockings perform wonders in producing a graceful contour. Their slim-looking sweeping lines, accent graceful ones and subdue those that are not. All very gratifying! Then top off the attractive heels with gleaming luster, and free of blemishes, and the ensemble is more gratifying than ever. To you, and to everybody else.

Style 155—medium weight  
Even in texture, with tops and soles of fine lisle. A silk stocking for everyday and business wear. Every popular shade.  
\$1.65

Style 255—service weight  
Style 355—"Sheerest"  
Either in service weight or flimsy-sheer—with lile tops and soles. Made in seventy shades.  
\$1.95

Style 350—service weight  
Style 450—"Sheerest"  
Of all silk in exquisitely flawless texture—service weight or the sheerest of the sheer. Every popular shade.  
\$2.75

At Leading Stores  
"Onyx" Hosiery  
"Pointex"  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

## AMERICAN RUBBER PLANTATION LAUNCHED IN LIBERIAN JUNGLE

Million Acres to Have 100 Trees Each—Expected to Supply More Than Quarter of World's Needs in Decade—South American Project Pending

AKRON, O., Nov. 27 (AP).—Clearing away of the Liberian jungle preparatory to the planting of 1,000,000 acres of rich African soil with 100,000,000 rubber trees has been begun by forces, marshaled from the ends of the earth by Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

By Jan. 1, 240 representatives of the Akron company will be in Liberia, pushing forward the project which Mr. Firestone said will be supplying between 25 and 33 per cent of the world's crude rubber within the next decade.

The leasing transactions already are completed with the Liberian Government. The construction of a highway, the construction of a wharfage facilities, begun at Monrovia, the Liberian capital, and the planting of the first 50,000 acres is under way.

This first planting will be completed within the next six months and a quota of at least the same will be completed in the six months following.

**Lower Prices Foreseen.** The Liberian acquisition and development by the American company is certain to bring down rubber prices which have bounded upward in the last several months, in Mr. Firestone's opinion.

"Planters the world over have had the feeling that America has only been bluffing in its rubber projects," Mr. Firestone said. "It has appeared to the American planters that the American planters have not been willing to invest money with a return no nearer than five or six years."

"They believe they have noted an American desire to cash in on investments at once and that therefore the American planters are not inclined to make any thorough developments. This attitude is rapidly changing now as our work goes forward in Liberia."

Following the entry of the Firestone forces into the little African republic, the company's head announced that 35,000 acres had been acquired in Liberia on the lathums of Tehuacan in Mexico and that rubber already was being extracted from trees planted there by other interests several years ago.

**South American Project.** In addition to these enterprises, Mr. Firestone capped his worldwide rubber quest with the announcement that he was seriously

**NEW YORK**  
**Colonial Printing Co.**  
Commercial Printers  
Church Printing a Specialty  
Tel. Cathedral 5041  
2367 Broadway at 111 St.

**MARZIPAN** \$1.25  
Plain or Chocolate covered  
My chocolates are made from Cream, Butter, and Home-Made Jam.

**FRESH DAILY**  
Delicious Buttered  
**SALTED PEANUTS**, 40c 1/2 lb.  
MISS LIEB, 251 E. 157th St., N. Y. C.

**429 Fifth Avenue**  
Rt. 38 & 39 Sts., New York  
2ND FLOOR  
**Bennett Brothers**  
175 Broadway  
at Cortlandt St., New York  
2ND FLOOR

**Even the prettiest respond to a little retouching...**

Very, very important, this matter of graceful lines in hosiery. Regard it casually—you are apt to be regarded just as casually. But decide to wear "Onyx Pointex" hosiery always... well, even a casual glance will show that they are perfectly lovely.

For the "Pointex" heels of "Onyx" stockings perform wonders in producing a graceful contour. Their slim-looking sweeping lines, accent graceful ones and subdue those that are not. All very gratifying! Then top off the attractive heels with gleaming luster, and free of blemishes, and the ensemble is more gratifying than ever. To you, and to everybody else.

Style 155—medium weight  
Even in texture, with tops and soles of fine lisle. A silk stocking for everyday and business wear. Every popular shade.  
\$1.65

Style 255—service weight  
Style 355—"Sheerest"  
Either in service weight or flimsy-sheer—with lile tops and soles. Made in seventy shades.  
\$1.95

Style 350—service weight  
Style 450—"Sheerest"  
Of all silk in exquisitely flawless texture—service weight or the sheerest of the sheer. Every popular shade.  
\$2.75

At Leading Stores  
"Onyx" Hosiery  
"Pointex"  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

ber indicate that she is one of the best equipped vessels in the North Atlantic. She has a displacement of 23,500 tons and a gross tonnage of 17,000 tons.

Her passenger accommodations include six decks with the usual public rooms, a regal suite, lavatory shops, gymnasium, a salt water swimming pool, electric elevators and other perquisites of the modern steamship. The Gripsholm is 575 feet in length and has accommodations for 238 first class, 232 second and 1002 third cabin passengers.

Two Diesel engines using crude oil as fuel produce 15,300 horsepower and in the trial runs held in the North Sea, the Gripsholm attained a speed of 17 1/2 nautical miles an hour. While this is slower than the ships on the more southerly routes, it will permit of a reduction in the running time of the Swedish port from New York of from 9 or 10 days to eight or less.

**BOSTON GIRL GIVEN MEDAL FOR BRAVERY**

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP).—For bravery under fire, in protecting the 1800 orphaned under her care, Miss Emma D. Cushman of Boston, former head of a Near East relief training school at Corinth, Greece, is announced as the winner of a distinguished service medal of the Near East relief.

During a revolution in Greece last spring, Miss Cushman summoned some of the larger boys of her school and with their aid rolled five rebel airplanes, a half mile away from the school where they had been parked and had drawn the fire of the royal forces.

**NEW DIESEL SHIP DUE IN NEW YORK**

Swedish Vessel First to Employ Oil Motors

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The first motor-driven ship to enter the transatlantic passenger service is due in New York Sunday, eight days out from Gothenburg, Sweden. The new vessel, christened the Gripsholm, and called "Sweden" and Scandinavia's ship, marks the advent of a new era in steamship construction.

The Gripsholm belongs to the Swedish-American Line. She was built by Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. at Newcastle-on-Tyne, and reports from those who have inspected

**Downtown Realty Co.**  
712 Farwell Building, Detroit

**Christmas Money Buys Fine Gifts at Bennett Bros.**

A FEW of the wonderful values to be seen in our Christmas Stock:

Exquisite New Creations—Jewelry of Richness—Gifts that Last—Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Toilet Sets and hundreds of attractive offerings of style—quality—value. Make your selection NOW.  
101—Diamond Engagement Rings, \$248; others to \$1,000  
102—Bracelets, Diamonds, 4 Supplies, \$185  
103—14K Gold Plate Guaranteed Wrist Watches \$15.95  
104—Diamond Onyx Platinum and Gold Pins \$25  
105—Platinum Bracelet, 38 Diamonds, \$238  
106—24K Flexible Bracelet, \$19.95  
107—21 Diamond Platinum Ring—Exceptional \$275  
108—14 Diamonds \$245  
Is buying from Bennett Bros. the best protection for your long established reputation for reliability. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

**429 Fifth Avenue**  
Rt. 38 & 39 Sts., New York  
2ND FLOOR  
**Bennett Brothers**  
175 Broadway  
at Cortlandt St., New York  
2ND FLOOR

**Even the prettiest respond to a little retouching...**

Very, very important, this matter of graceful lines in hosiery. Regard it casually—you are apt to be regarded just as casually. But decide to wear "Onyx Pointex" hosiery always... well, even a casual glance will show that they are perfectly lovely.

For the "Pointex" heels of "Onyx" stockings perform wonders in producing a graceful contour. Their slim-looking sweeping lines, accent graceful ones and subdue those that are not. All very gratifying! Then top off the attractive heels with gleaming luster, and free of blemishes, and the ensemble is more gratifying than ever. To you, and to everybody else.

Style 155—medium weight  
Even in texture, with tops and soles of fine lisle. A silk stocking for everyday and business wear. Every popular shade.  
\$1.65

Style 255—service weight  
Style 355—"Sheerest"  
Either in service weight or flimsy-sheer—with lile tops and soles. Made in seventy shades.  
\$1.95

Style 350—service weight  
Style 450—"Sheerest"  
Of all silk in exquisitely flawless texture—service weight or the sheerest of the sheer. Every popular shade.  
\$2.75

At Leading Stores  
"Onyx" Hosiery  
"Pointex"  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

**WOULD BOND STATE TO PAY DEPOSITORS**

**North Dakotans Would Reimburse Citizens for Losses**

MINOT, N. D., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence).—A new plan for bonding the State of North Dakota to pay off depositors in closed banks is being promulgated in northwestern sections of the State by M. R. Porter and Halvor Halvorsen of Minot.

Organizing under the name of the North Dakota Good Faith Association, with several local units already organized, the sponsors of the plan propose to initiate a bonding act under which assets of all closed banks would be taken over by the State.

The State would authorize a \$20,000,000 bond issue to pay off the depositors; the State would get such returns as might come from the assets of the closed banks, and the taxpayers would be called upon to pay any balance of the bonds not so repaid.

A similar plan was proposed some time ago by William Langer, formerly Attorney-General of North Dakota, and another plan of a somewhat like nature was proposed at the 1925 session of the North Dakota legislature.

**WOULD BOND STATE TO PAY DEPOSITORS**

**North Dakotans Would Reimburse Citizens for Losses**

MINOT, N. D., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence).—A new plan for bonding the State of North Dakota to pay off depositors in closed banks is being promulgated in northwestern sections of the State by M. R. Porter and Halvor Halvorsen of Minot.

Organizing under the name of the North Dakota Good Faith Association, with several local units already organized, the sponsors of the plan propose to initiate a bonding act under which assets of all closed banks would be taken over by the State.

The State would authorize a \$20,000,000 bond issue to pay off the depositors; the State would get such returns as might come from the assets of the closed banks, and the taxpayers would be called upon to pay any balance of the bonds not so repaid.

A similar plan was proposed some time ago by William Langer, formerly Attorney-General of North Dakota, and another plan of a somewhat like nature was proposed at the 1925 session of the North Dakota legislature.

**Satin Dress Pumps, \$7.50**

Fashionable and quite appropriate for all social functions. Afternoon and evening wear. We are showing two new models in Black Satin with beautiful ornamentation. These are quite attractive.

**Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.**  
PORTLAND, MAINE  
Telephone 78

**THE A. T. REYNOLDS REALTY CO., INC.**  
Realtors and Insurers  
147 Magnolia Avenue  
Daytona, Florida

**In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province**

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.  
"The Province aims to be an Independent, Devoted to Public Service."

**In the Famous Niagara Peninsula The Spectator**

Established 1848  
The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham of Canada"—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district, in the Dominion.  
"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Devoted to Public Service."

**K. Sulka & Company**  
SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS  
AN EXACTING ART  
The Vogue of Shirts with Collars to match has greatly enlarged our Business due to our ability to please in Shirt Fitting and in the Exacting Art of Collar Making.

512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET  
NEW YORK  
LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET  
PARIS 2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

**The Famous Nestle "LANOIL"**  
Process of Permanent Waving—FIRST!

AT three successive Contests of the American Master Hairdressers Association, this new, gentle, and NON-BORAX waving discovery of the eminent hair genius, Mr. C. Nestle, has won EVERY prize for safety, comfort, speed, and beauty of results.

Leading hairdressers everywhere have adopted this Process, and in New York, Mr. Nestle's personally trained experts administer it perfectly in the world's two largest and best-equipped Establishments of their kind. Booklet or appointment on request.

**Nestle's**  
New York City  
12 & 14 E. 49th St., Just off 5th Ave.  
Phone: Vanderbilt 7600-1-2-3-4  
1650 Broadway at 51st Street  
Opposite Capitol Theatre Phone: Circle 1439

**Muskrat Coats**

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

\$175 for the \$235 golden brown muskrat coats

\$275 for the \$350 black muskrat coats

Because brown is such an important winter coloring; because its particular tones in muskrat are so flattering, and because muskrat itself is such a sturdy, long wearing fur—it has become the favorite for this season.

Big, full coats—smart for the football games, smart for all sports and country wear, and always smart for town wear. The skins are exquisite in quality, and the utmost care has been given to matching and working them.

**Krimmer or Caracul Coats**

\$275 FOR THE \$350 TO \$375 GRADES

Fine dark Krimmer lamb coats or brown or black-dyed caraculs in the simple straight-line models which are always a favorite among smart women and young women.

Second Floor, Old Building

**John Wanamaker**

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

**Beautiful Christmas Cards**  
We have selected in assortment of 20 of our latest and most popular designs which you can now secure direct from our manufacturer.  
The set is offered at a special price of \$1.00 for this limited time only. Send \$1.00 for this set of 20 cards today.  
THE FORMAN-BASSETT COMPANY  
Dept. 46, W. 3rd St., Cleveland, O.

**Uniformly sweet and fresh FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

**FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

**Uniformly sweet and fresh FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

**Uniformly sweet and fresh FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

**Uniformly sweet and fresh FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

**Uniformly sweet and fresh FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

**Uniformly sweet and fresh FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

**Uniformly sweet and fresh FAIRMONT'S Better Butter**  
—a part of American life

## RADIO

SILVER SIX IS  
SIMPLE SET TO  
BUILD AT HOMEDesign of Parts and Their  
Arrangement Demands  
but Few Tools

This is the third and last of a series of three articles by McMurdo Silver on the theory, design, construction and operation of his new six-tube radio frequency receiver. The first two articles were published on Monday, Nov. 23 and Wednesday, Nov. 25. This article deals with the actual construction and operation details. The ability to quickly change the inductances that any wavelength band may be covered and yet keep the losses at a minimum is one of the outstanding features of this set.

To build the "Silver Six" receiver the following material is required. It is suggested that no substitution be indulged in, since many of the items have been designed for the set. To substitute without proper knowledge of the electrical details would be to court disaster with the finished receiver.

**600 KIT**  
3-S-M 311 00005 S. L. F. Condensers.  
3-4 in. Niald molded dials.  
3-S-M 315 Coil Sockets.  
3-S-M 112A Inductances.  
3-S-M 110A Inductance.  
3-S-M 510 Sockets.  
1-Carter 6-ohm Imp. Rheostat.  
1-Central Laboratory 500,000 ohm Modulator.

3-Daven Radio-couplers.  
3-1.0 meg. Daven Leaks.  
3-1/2 meg. Daven Leak.  
3-1 meg. Daven Leak.  
3-1 meg. Daven Leak.  
3-Carter 101 Jack.  
3-Carter 102A Jack.  
3-Benjamin On-Off switch.  
3-002 M. F. Condenser.  
3-S-M 5 M. F. By-pass Condensers.  
3-1/2 in. drilled, banded and engraved Panel.

3-7223 oak baseboard.  
3-Belden 5-lead color cable.  
3-Bus-bar leads.  
3-1/2 in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws.  
3-1/2 in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws.  
3-1/2 in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws.  
3-1/2 in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws.  
3-1/2 in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws.  
3-1/2 in. No. 6 R. H. N. P. brass wood-screws.

Tools required: Screw-driver, side-cutting pliers, soldering iron, non-corrosive soldering, hand drill with drills and counter-sinks.

## Assembly

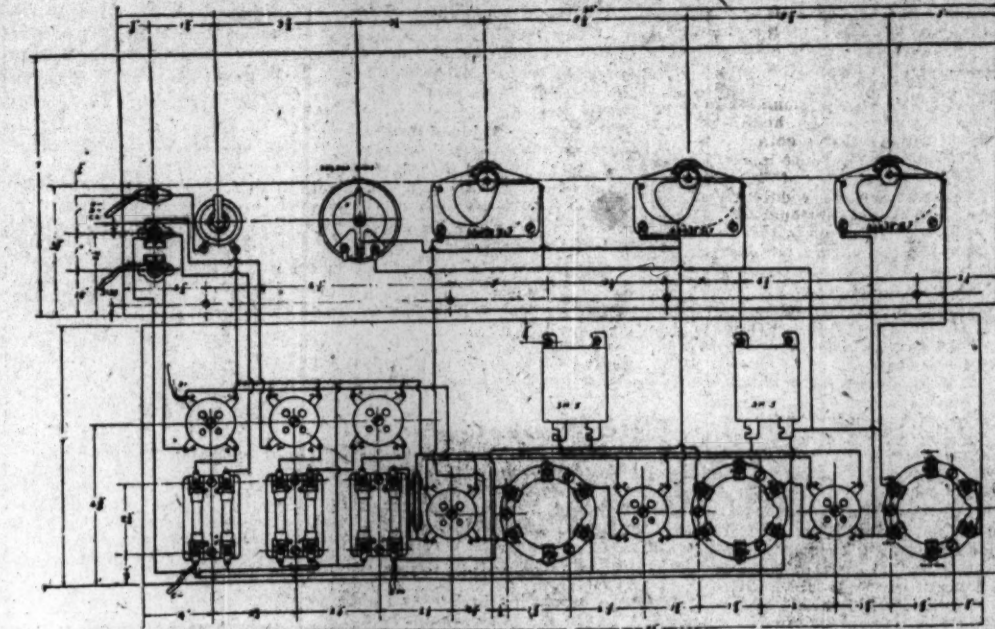
The assembly of the receiver is quite simple, it merely being necessary to mount the parts on the baseboard and panel, as shown in the photographs accompanying this diagram. The wiring diagram and layout is to scale for the baseboard, and the sockets, coils and radio-couplers may be screwed down in accordance with the diagram. The dials should be put in the center of the baseboard so that they read zero against their indicating marks when the plates are entirely interleaved. This is just the opposite of the manner of attaching dials on 85W condensers, in which the dial is attached to the baseboard so that it will acquire a coat of tin, without which it would be impossible to solder. Each lug to be soldered should have the point of a pin carrying a little vaseline rubbed on it, the iron held to it and the end of the length of solder rubbed on the lug itself, not the iron. Rosin on a joint does not hurt it, providing there is solid solder underneath. Do not try to wire with anything but perfectly straight bus bar rolled flat between two boards. Then measure it carefully, cut and bend it to size, tin the ends, and finally solder it in place.

Many constructors prefer to use flexible wire in connecting up sets. In this particular receiver, this is permissible only for the filament battery, and audio amplifier sections. All radio frequency amplifier wiring should be of stiff bus bar, as illustrated in order not to interfere with the satisfactory operation of the simplified control feature.

For the radiocast wavelength range, a 110A coil will be required in the left or antenna socket, and two 112A coils in the right hand sockets. For the 90 to 210 meter band, one 110B and two 112B coils are needed, with one 110C and two 112C coils for the 50 to 110 meter wavelength band.

Testing  
After the receiver has been completed, and the wiring checked against the circuit diagrams, it may be connected up, using one standard A battery as required, say a 6-volt, 90-ampere storage battery for UV-201A's, one 45-volt C battery and 135 volts of B battery, consisting of large 22½- or 45-volt blocks. The ends of the color cord are terminated at the batteries, with the exception of the B45 and B90 leads. With these unconnected, a tube inserted

## Simplified Wiring Diagram Shown



This Type of Circuit Shows the Actual Parts, With the Wires Connected as They Will Look in the Finished Receiver. The Simplicity of the Set is Clearly Marked.

in a socket should light. If the switch is on, and the rheostat turned on. If it happens, remove the A plus lead from the B battery, and substitute for it the B135 and then the B90 leads. The tube should not light—if it does, the circuit is incorrect and should be checked for errors. Assuming the tube not to light, all batteries should be connected properly to the set.

With a water-pipe ground connected to either 1 or 2 of the left coil socket, and a 25 to 40-foot single wire indoor or outdoor antenna connected to whichever post (1 or 2) the ground has not been connected to, the set may be tuned, using the three dials. It should first be operated with headphones, so the modulator or volume control should

be turned all the way to the right, or at maximum. The antenna coil rotor should be so adjusted that its axis is parallel to that of the stator coils. All three dials will read practically alike—that is, they will all be set at within one or two degrees of each other, for a given station. It is hardly necessary to say that the builder will be well repaid for this effort in building the set, since it is almost impossible to build a practical receiver, equally simple, capable of delivering better results. A hundred stations will not be heard the first night of operation—the set is far too selective for that. It will require several nights of patient tuning before the builder will realize what a sensitive, selective set he really has.

## Radio Grams

## Evening Features

**FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
**ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME**  
8:30 p.m.—Dinner concert. Luigi Ronnelli and his King Edward concert orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Studio program. The Music Makers, under the direction of C.N.R.A. Moncton, N. B. (351 Meters)  
8:30 p.m.—Kiddies' half hour. Aunt Ida.  
8:30 p.m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture market service. Studio program by L'Assommoir Band, under the direction of Ferdinand Valentini, assisted by M. J. Wilhelmsen, pianist. Miss Rosella Plett, pianist. 11-C.N.R.A. Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mrs. Irvine Malcolm, accompanist.

**EASTERN STANDARD TIME**  
C.N.R.T. Toronto, Ont. (347 Meters)  
J. Campbell McInnes, in a program of works by Handel and Mozart. The section in a series of programs of music from works of the great masters. 11-Dance program. Luigi Ronnelli and his King Edward concert orchestra.  
W.N.A.C. Boston, Mass. (350 Meters)  
6 p.m.—Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub. 6:30 p.m.—"Jimmie" Gallagher, pianist and accompanist. 7:30 p.m.—Harold Kagan, violinist. Paul Regor, pianist and accompanist. 8:30 p.m.—Metropolitan orchestra.

**W.E.L. Boston, Mass. (345 Meters)**  
6:30 p.m.—Weather report. 7-Big Brother Club. 7:45—Program of music. 8:30—Quintet. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Taylor Trio. 10:15—Marimba Band. 11—R. B. Fisher, pianist and accompanist. 11:30—Popular half hour for distant listeners.

**W.B.Z. Boston-Springfield, Mass. (353 Meters)**  
6:30 p.m.—Leo Reisman's Luncheon ensemble. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Information service. 8:30—Program of music. 9:15—Fifth of the series of Backgrounds of English Literature. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 11:15—Program of music. 11:45—Program of music. 12:15—Program of music. 12:45—Program of music. 1:15—Program of music. 1:45—Program of music. 2:15—Program of music. 2:45—Program of music. 3:15—Program of music. 3:45—Program of music. 4:15—Program of music. 4:45—Program of music. 5:15—Program of music. 5:45—Program of music. 6:15—Program of music. 6:45—Program of music. 7:15—Program of music. 7:45—Program of music. 8:15—Program of music. 8:45—Program of music. 9:15—Program of music. 9:45—Program of music. 10:15—Program of music. 10:45—Program of music. 1

# Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

## Vaughan Williams' Violin Concerto

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 13

THE works of British composers have lately afforded interesting examples of the deliberate choice of old forms for new music. Holst's "Mars, the Bringer of War" is a symphony with the free rhythm of plain song and folk song; R. O. Morris' "Mets" for string quartet, for strings, and his Mass in G minor for unaccompanied voices all come to memory in this connection. Now another work must be added to the list—a "Concerto Academicum" for violin and string orchestra, by Vaughan Williams, which bids fair to be a permanent addition to violin literature.

The concerto is cast in the form used at the beginning of the eighteenth century, and best known to us at the present day because Bach and Handel employed it for their concertos. In it, a "lull subject" recurs at intervals, with episodes for the solo instrument. The method is logical, and peculiarly suited to a work in which all the instruments, solo and orchestral, are of the same timbre. It provides the maximum of interest for each part, avoids confusion between soloist and band, and allows free scope for every shade of string tone available.

Rare Beauty in Adagio

The concerto consists of the regulation three movements. The first, *Allegro pesante* in D minor, is based on one principal subject and its derivations, while the vitality of the parts and their firm, busy progressions are thoroughly in keeping with the old style. In the lovely *Adagio* which follows (G minor), "the writing for the solo violin is throughout highly rhapsodical and almost improvisatory," while the orchestra bestows strength and stability by a Bach-like subject that closes with repetitions and self-developments. The third movement, *Presto*, is "more definitely based on two main subjects," the first of which is taken from the composer's own opera, "Hugh the Drover."

The *Allegro* is undoubtedly the "clou" of the concerto, touching rare beauty in the coda, but the whole work is one of the best put into violinists' hands for a long while. Played for the first time in public by Jelly d'Arany and Anthony Ber-

nard's Chamber Orchestra at the Gerald Cooper chamber concert on Nov. 6, it was greeted with warmest enthusiasm by the large audience.

Van Dieren's Novelty

Another "first performance" at this concert was B. Van Dieren's setting of Sonnet 7 of Spenser's "Amoretti" for voice and 11 instruments, sung by John Goss. Whether rightly or wrongly, Van Dieren is so identified with the ultra-forward movement in aesthetics that when he produces a work like this, musical, quite understandable and rather crude in the handling of material means, a curious feeling is induced that he has fallen behind something—but what that is, who shall say?

Violinists do not often have so much to think about as was crowded into this week-end. On Nov. 7

## Making Photoplays in Colors

Hollywood, Nov. 17

IT WILL be interesting next year to see who makes the most interesting motion picture in color. Most of the producers will contribute at least one, and if they are successful there is apt to be a streaming cycle of them. There isn't a producer on the Pacific coast who isn't interested in colored photography, although not many of them have made films in color up to the present time because of the great cost involved, the varied difficulties of production, and doubts as to the public's response to the type of picture. They have had no doubts as to the artistic minority throughout the country, but decided doubts about the great mass of picture goers.

An entry for the color honors will be Douglas Fairbanks in his "The Black Pirate." The entire picture will be in color, controlled color, Mr. Fairbanks calls it, meaning that they have succeeded, after elaborate experimenting, in getting their colors to blend with the mood of the action and to keep them subdued except when brilliancy is needed for dramatic effects. The Fairbanks organization has been having innumerable problems in making the picture, for almost all the time of the picture, the human eye and the camera eye would

not agree on lighting effects, backgrounds, makeup costumes and many other details. So particular were these color camera eyes that each player had to be given a special test to see if he should even wear makeup, and if he did, just how much. Costumes had to be redyed, fabrics changed and backgrounds remade. What the human eye saw, the cameras were likely to see differently, and as a result the picture has been a difficult one to make.

With the exception of some sea stuff and closeups of Mr. Fairbanks, the photographing has been completed, and his entire organization is enthusiastic over the results obtained. Some weeks will be spent in cutting and editing the film and then the prints will be made at the Technicolor plant in Boston. Albert E. Parker has been directing the picture. There are only two women in the cast, Billie Dove, and Tempe Pigott, who plays her nurse. All the rest, including Doug, are pirates, and these include Anders Randolph, Sam DeGrasse, Charles Belcher, Roy Coulson, Charles Stephens and Charles Gorman.

H. B. Warner is to play the lead in Beulah Marie Dix's screen adaptation of Max Marlow's stage play "Silence," which is to be directed by Rupert Julian, and supervised by Cecil B. DeMille.

Ernst Lubitsch is editing his latest feature, "Lady Windermere's Fan." The final scenes were made in Toronto, Can., to get English atmosphere. In the cast are Irene Rich, Ronald Coleman, May McAvoy, Bert Lytell and Edwin Martindale. Metro-Goldwyn is preparing a screen version of Sabatini's "Barbary the Great," entirely directed by John Gilbert, who will star in it, and King Vidor will direct.

New stories soon to be produced at the F. B. O. studios include "Bright Lights," by Fred Kennedy, for Evelyn Brent; "The Tough Guy," by Frank M. Clifton, in which Fred Thompson will be starred; "So This is Mexico," by James Bell Smith, featuring Richard Talmadge; "The Wild Ball of the Camp," starring "Lefty" Flynn; "The Fate of the Wolf," for Tom Tyler, and "The News Buster," for Bob Custer.

## Hartford Exhibit

HARTFORD, Conn.—Wilson Irvine of Lyme, Conn., is showing 43 paintings at the Annex of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, including many canvases from Wales, Cornwall, St. Ives, Brittany, and the southern part of France, as well as from New England.

The artist has found inspiration in a variety of subjects, the sea, woodland, and plains. He feels the greater freedom in landscape. For several years he has tramped the broad fields of Lyme painting the woodland shadows and scenes which fascinate the artist, and is well known among landscape painters for the reason that the stories he tells on canvas are so understandable and appealing; there is no striving for bizarre effects.

The material for "April Morning" might be found anywhere; just some trees, some land and some sky; what could be less pretentious? And yet all in its total effect of grayish green, blues and earthy tones, Mr. Irvine's interpretation and technique is a masterpiece. "Morning on the Pool" is like a tapestry woven of sun and new leaves, with silvery figures in the background. We are entranced by the call of the moose in the canvas called "Moose Cover." Quebec, a meritorious landscape, a canvas of unusual size on a grand scale in lovely coloring in "Mists in the Valley." "Cornish Coast" brings back happy hours to those who have walked along a rocky coast and watched the restless sea. "The Fishing Fleet," with the boats anchored at sunset in a quiet harbor, has a strong appeal.

Pre-eminent in South Florida

## The First National Bank of Miami

forms an outstanding bulwark of financial strength and banking integrity in South Florida.

Founded in 1902, the growth of the First National Bank of Miami has been a steady march toward the realization of an ideal. An ideal which is to make possible for our clients the enjoyment of a banking service in its highest, most complete conception.

## The First National Bank of Miami

Miami : : : Florida

Capital and Surplus, \$1,500,000.00

## "The Beautiful City"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Strand Theater, "The Beautiful City," a motion picture written by Edmund Goulding, directed by Kenneth Webb for First National.

A screen actor of Richard Barthelmess' caliber could not help but carry a picture like "The Beautiful City" to a convincing conclusion. It is full of opportunities for emotional action of the kind that Mr. Barthelmess makes vivid. At times he characterizes the role of the young East Side flower seller with a crisp and glamorous touch, recalling for a moment the brilliantly sustained picture of the forgetful boy that he recently gave in his "Shore Leave"; but more often

there is too much sharp action to let the softer shades of meaning be added to the portrait. As Tony Gillardi is seen at the start of the film, dreaming over his flowers and his "beautiful city," he bids fair to achieve something notable; he most certainly looks the part of the push-cart vendor, and in the few wistful moments allowed him, there rises the hope that the story-telling idea is going to be left in abeyance. But there is a tale to be told and so the story of the "beautiful city" and the flower peddler fades into a somewhat conventional melodrama. Types and atmosphere are well done, and the direction is consistently smooth. But it is the young star who swings the picture by his own innate appeal and good acting. Dorothy Gish, William Powell, Frank Puglia, and Florence Auer are the leading members of the cast.



Adelphi House, London, From the Thames.

Photograph by F. H. Yerbury

## Architecture Club Show, London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 6

ON OCT. 27 the Architecture Club opened its third exhibition in London. The two previous ones enjoyed the hospitality of the Duke of Westminster at Grosvenor House. This one is similarly indebted to the Royal Institute of British Architects for the use of its galleries in Conduit Street.

Galleries designed for exhibitions should be more fitted for such a purpose than any other kind of room, however magnificent, and the present show, though it lacks the somewhat irrelevant attractions afforded by Grosvenor House, has gained certain compensating advantages. The lighting is better and the hanging is more effective, while the color of the rooms, especially the first gallery, makes an excellent background for the exhibits. These are divided into three classes: (1) recent architecture; (2) colored details of decoration; and (3) architects' first sketches.

A Contemporary Survey

Some well-known names are absent from the catalogue, but the exhibition as a whole is typical of the kind of work that is being carried out all over the country. Country houses predominate, but there are also drawings and photographs of great city buildings and of banks and churches. Nearly all the houses shown are simple and dignified. Of more cleverness and "style," at one time not uncommon in work of this type, there is but little in the present exhibition.

Three drawings show the different elevations of the new Devonshire House, but more stimulating than these is the series of photographs illustrating the more vital and original Adelphi House, one of which is reproduced on this page. The decorative section is in itself disappointing and hardly representative, but the color in these exhibits and in the models adds to the cheerfulness of the rooms.

A special feature is the remarkable series of photographs illustrating Mr. Corbett's restoration of Solomon's Temple and Citadel, projected by the Palestine Exploration Fund. The material for "April Morning" might be found anywhere; just some trees, some land and some sky; what could be less pretentious? And yet all in its total effect of grayish green, blues and earthy tones, Mr. Irvine's interpretation and technique is a masterpiece.

"Morning on the Pool" is like a tapestry woven of sun and new leaves, with silvery figures in the background. We are entranced by the call of the moose in the canvas called "Moose Cover." Quebec, a meritorious landscape, a canvas of unusual size on a grand scale in lovely coloring in "Mists in the Valley." "Cornish Coast" brings back happy hours to those who have walked along a rocky coast and watched the restless sea. "The Fishing Fleet," with the boats anchored at sunset in a quiet harbor, has a strong appeal.

## "The New Florida" at Its Best

SITUATED on high, wooded tablelands, close to the center of the City of Daytona Beach and conveniently near the Great Beach itself, Daytona Highlands offers excellent homesites for investment.

Completed Program Since December 1, 1924

Taken into the City of Daytona Beach; city water carried to property; \$50,000.00 Stone Gateway and Field Office; electricity carried to property; 7 miles of finest asphalt pavement; 5 miles of White Way system installed; 50 carloads of ornamental palms and flowering plants transplanted; \$48,000.00 asphalt plant erected by Finley Moberg Company for exclusive use on Highlands properties; \$220,000.00 worth of building construction completed or under way, more scheduled; first nine holes of golf course made ready for fall play.

## DAYTONA HIGHLANDS

Florida's Suburb of Hills and Lakes  
Address Inquiries to A. Karr, Educational Department  
162 South Beach Street, Daytona, Florida

## New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Wanda Lyon has been engaged for "Just Beyond," which is to be shown in New York next month.

The new Forrest Theater, New York, has as its opening piece "Mayflowers."

Beginning Friday of this week, there will be weekly extra matinees of the Hampden-Barrymore, "Hamlet" at Hampden's Theater, New York, until Christmas time.

"Goose, Goose, Gander," a comedy, by Eland Johanson, is announced for New York production by Charles K. Gordon.

Beyl Mercer, Donald Meek, Sara Sothorn and A. G. Andrews will be

in the cast of "White Magic," in which David Gallahue will have the leading role, in New York.

Emily Stevens will have the leading role in "The Makropoulos Secret," which will open at the Charles Hopkins Theater, formerly the Punch and Judy, New York, on Dec. 18.

Robert Loraine will head the cast of "The Master of the Inn," which Druce and Street are producing in New York.

The 66 Theater, a small playhouse located at Number 66 Fifth Avenue, is rapidly nearing completion. It will seat 209 persons and will have an ample and modernly equipped stage. A comedy, entitled "The Wise Crackers," goes into rehearsal immediately under the direction of Clarence Derwent, and will open shortly after the first of December. The production is now being decorated by Ilona Carasz, a young Hungarian artist. The 66 Theater is under guidance of a board of directors consisting of Albert Boni, the publisher; A. J. Kaplan, George Cronyn, Jack Charash and Ben-Ami. The Matinee Girl, a musical comedy, is announced for January in New York.

"I'll Leave It to You," by Noel Coward, is announced for American production in the spring.

The name of the new play by Maurice V. Samuels, which opens at the Cherry Lane Theater, New York, this week, has been changed from "Romany Rigger" to "Drift."

James Gleason and Arthur ("Bugs") Baer are writing a comedy of baseball life called "That Gimbo."

Richard Kenne, Madeleine Fairbanks and Marjorie White head the cast of "Hello, Lola," which opens in Newark this week.

The Innerstadter, Budapest, has produced a new play by a Viennese writer, "Miss Lillian," set in an English milieu, by Gustav Davis. They have also given Paul Gerald's "If I Liked." This author is gaining popularity in Budapest, which likes French plays.

On Nov. 19 the Goodman Theater Company of Chicago Art Institute appeared in Sierra's comedy, "The Romantic Young Lady."

## Toledo Art Notes

TOLEDO, O. (Special Correspondence)—The Toledo Museum of Art is to receive total bequests amounting to \$4,850,000 in the will of its former president, Edward Drummond Libbey, whose munificence has made the institution possible. In addition the residuary estate will be converted into a trust fund for a permanent endowment and maintenance of the museum. The sum of \$1,000,000 is for the purchase of additional real estate; \$1,000,000 each for a music hall and art school, each to receive a permanent endowment of \$500,000, together with a permanent trust fund endowment of \$1,000,000.

In the will Mr. Libbey said: "I am deeply interested in and approve the educational work now being done by the Toledo Museum of Art." "Construction of the addition is provided for so that said work may be continued and so extended that educational opportunities may be given for culture and enjoyment to be derived from lectures and musical entertainments." The will further states that the auditorium is to be used for lectures, operas, concerts and musical entertainment and for assemblies of civil and educational character, but that its use shall not be granted for "sectarian or political purposes." Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, of Santa Fe, N. M., gave the second of five lectures scheduled this season for the Toledo Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Dr. Hewett is vice president of the American Museum of Natural History and "Reviving Ancient American Arts" before some 30 societies of the institute during the fall and winter.

The Mohr Art Galleries are exhibiting the Brainerd-Loren collection of silver and old Sheffield plate of the Queen Anne and Georgian periods in which collection are hundreds of old pieces of hand wrought silver from the homes of titled families of England, Ireland and Scotland. Victor Charroton is represented by a group of his paintings.

Monta Bell's next Metro-Goldwyn picture is to be "The Torment," adapted from the novel by Ibsen. The main locale is a village in Spain.

## 'AMUSEMENTS

### SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

HARRY BOND PLAYERS

at HUDSON THEATRE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30TH PRESENTS

"The Four Flusher"

### CHICAGO

WM. HODGE

THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND

LA SALLE NOW

Shubert

Great Northern

MRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

A REAL SENSATION—THE

STUDENT PRINCE

Company of 100—30 Dancing Girls

60-Male Chorus—60 Curtain at 8:10

LOS ANGELES

Motion Pictures

THE BIG PARADE

AMERICAN COLUMBIA THEATRE

JOHN GILBERT with RENEE ADRIENNE

and the great

SID GRAUMAN PRODUCE

CONCORD, N. H.

LUNCH OR FEAST

NARDINI'S

ALWAYS OPEN

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PORTLAND, ME.

Cumberland Tea Room

"Arade Belay," Chapman Building

LUNCH 47 CONGRESS STREET SUPPER

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Observatory

Restaurants

Cafeteria, Dining Room and Grill

FORBES & WALLACE

Sterling Cafeteria

63 Vernon St. near Hampden County

Memorial Bridge. One hour parking.

Serving hours 11:30-2 P. M. Evening

7-1:30. Closed Sundays and Holidays

NEW YORK

MONTICELLO

18 East 67th St. Ritz-Carlton Bldg.

Dinner 11:30-1:30. 2-5 P. M.

Southern Cooking

Open Sundays

The ALOHA

25 West 46th St.

Lunch 11:30-2 P. M. 2-5 P. M.

Special Dinner 5-7 P. M. \$2.50

5-7 P. M. STRICTLY HOME COOKING.

There are two places to eat, home and here.

DENVER

Hoff-Schroeder's

"Denver's

Greatest Cafeteria"

FROM OUR FARM TO YOU

NEW YORK—Motion Pictures

Stella Dallas

GEO. WHITE'S

APOLLO

### BOSTON

Anne Nichols Presents

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

CASTLE ST. THEATRE

Jordan Hall, Thurs. Aft., DEC. 2, at

THE HART HOUSE

STRING QUARTET

Program: Debussy, Beethoven, Bartok

W. H. Lane, Mgr. Box office phone B. 432

COPLEY

Even. at 8:30. Mat. Thurs. Thurs. 2:30

POSITIVELY FUNNY! MYSTERY!

Laughs! Thrills! Mystery!

The CREAKING CHAIR

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

LIGHTNIN'

TREMPER, including Tax

TEMPLE 50c-1.00-1.50-2.00

METROPOLITAN

NOW—JOS. CONRAD'S

"Lord Jim"

AND THE HUGHES SHOW WITH IT

Next Monday

"THE VANISHING

AMERICAN"

That Epic of the Lois Wilson

RICHARD DIX ROSE WILSON

NOAH BERRY

NEW YORK CITY

Chain's 46th St. W. 47th St. E. 8:15

Mat. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.

The Laugh

Sensation

HUDSON W. 44th St. E. 8:30

Mat. Wed. Thurs. & Sat.

GEORGE M. COHAN

TRUMPHING in His Comedy "BORN"

"Broadway's Funniest Comedy"

BUTTER

with GREGORY KELLY

LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th St.

Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

NOW AT 48th St. Thea.

MATS. WED. & SAT.

"The Poor Nut"

MOROSCO Thea. W. 45th St. E. 8:30

Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

CRAG'S WIFE

by GEORGE KELLY

with CHESTER KERN

"Outstanding in its kind" the season

of 1925-26—The Christian Science Monitor.

STOLEN FRUIT

With ANN H. Ding, Rollo Peters

ELTINGE W. 42nd St. E. 8:40

Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"...perhaps the highest dramatic moment of the New York season..."—F. L. S., The

Christian Science Monitor.

## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Homemaking Taught Practically

MRS. Margaret J. Stannard, founder and director of a school for homemaking unusual in its curriculum and purpose, now in its twenty-fourth year, gives a visitor the impression of being typically suited to her profession. Quiet is the word that best describes her—a quiet that denotes an untroubled temperament, tact and initiative, and reserve force. She is not quite typically New England, and yet her character is in accord with its traditions and devoted to its standards of conduct and home.

No Academic Courses  
"Just what is your school?" the visitor asked.  
"The school," Mrs. Stannard replied, "is devoted to the training of girls for home and community life, but not in the technical sense of community leaders. Rather it is a school where girls are taught practical homemaking in its every department, as well as their relation to the community in which they may live. The girls who come here are daily using what they are taught in association with other girls, the school itself being the community for the purpose of the practical application of their lessons."

"Then you do not have the same courses of study as do other private schools?" asked her caller.  
"No, this is distinctively a school of homemaking, the only one in Boston and so far as I know the only one in the United States devoted exclusively to homemaking. The subjects taught relate solely to the home. We have no academic courses as such, but the girls find use here for such academic work as they may have had in other schools."

A young woman in taking her place at the head of a home assumes a grave responsibility, and the problems that first confront her are social and economic. She learns here at school the practical care and management of the home, which includes cooking and marketing. She must also keep the household machinery running so smoothly that its wheels will not creak, for upon the woman chiefly rests the responsibility for keeping the household contented and happy.

## A Broad View

"Then the child and its care and development is another subject about which too many girls know little, and this teaching is not by any means confined to the material needs of the child. It covers as well the child's mind, the child's character, the child's social life, and the child's relation to the community. We endeavor to inculcate an understanding of what the appreciation of all these mean in cultural development during childhood."

"Also, since no woman today can fulfill her duty solely within the four walls of the home, there must be study of the community, such as the church and the worthy community undertakings."

"We study the care of housekeeping both because a well-kept home contributes to a good home and because woman needs to know how to reduce her household to its lowest terms in time as well as money. There is a sort of housekeeping that does not add to the comfort of the home but the contrary, because of meticulous care about every dusty shoe or misplaced hat. Such housekeeping does not necessarily mean good housekeeping. It is essential that the woman conserve her hours and energy so that she may have time for other vital things—for homemaking and for the training of her children and for her own recreation."

## Income Management

"Just what are the girls taught about the use of money?"  
"They are taught the fundamentals of income management, beginning with the personal allowance and continuing with the family budget, selecting different and rather moderate incomes for the purpose of study. For instance, with the girl's allowance at school, there is first a class discussion relating to the apportionment of the allowance for all the needs of a school girl. Each girl then inventories her possessions, especially her clothing, placing an estimate on its value, and she also estimates the additions which probably will become necessary during the year."

All of the girls are taught the elements of banking and have class experience in the handling of a bank account. The girls who have local bank accounts place them in one bank approved by the school. They make purchases for the wardrobe or other necessities they draw checks in payment. When the bank statement arrives at the end of the month, each girl carefully checks up her book. Naturally, she likes to see a good balance on the first of the month, and this systematic training develops a keen economic sense which not only seems to curb frivolous expenditures while at school but implants a habit of economy that is quite likely to have no small effect upon their future financial affairs. This practical work is reinforced by the emphasis placed on the economic side of the buying of food, clothing and equipment in all of their other classes."

A five-room apartment in the school is arranged to give the students actual experience in housekeeping, this being so conducted that each girl learns to buy, plan meals, cook, do the kitchen work and general housework, and each is taught the duties of hostess."

Promoting a Sense of Responsibility  
"What do you consider is the most vital thing in the girl's training in your school?" was the next query.  
"I should say a new sense of values and a deeper sense of responsibility," replied Mrs. Stannard thoughtfully. "By a new sense of values I mean that the present tendency of young people is chiefly

toward pleasure-seeking. We try to develop in them a consciousness of the essential truths of living and a recognition of the fact that already some of the womanly duties devolve upon them simply because they are girls instead of boys. These duties are inevitable, and they touch the things that go to build sterling worth and test the fibers of character."

"This is the standard I have for womanhood, and I must confess I am sufficiently old-fashioned to deprecate the vogue of certain practices. On the other hand, the best of the girls of today are the finest the world has ever produced, and there is also existent a fine quality of home and family life, but not enough of these things. It is the purpose of the school to make the best girls conscious of the ideals which have been inculcated in their homes, but of which they are scarcely aware because the ideas behind the ideals were instinctive rather than conscious."

## To Make a Wagon Wheel Rug



A Wagon Wheel Rug Hand-Woven From Rags, Which is in Keeping With the Present Enthusiasm for Craft Carpets, But Which Nevertheless is Unique.

HAVE made at a blacksmith's or wagon shop a hoop of just the size which the rug is to be. This hoop must be bent from a rod half an inch in diameter. The rod should not exceed \$1.50.

Select the rags to be used and cut them in strips about two inches wide in the case of cotton materials and about an inch and a half in the case of woolen goods. Turn under the raw edges.

Lay the hoop on something so that it will be flat while the first few rows are done or until the spokes are all in. Then place it on a box against the wall so that the circle may be turned in the course of the work.

The Spokes  
Use a bright color for the spokes and one, of course, which is in harmony with the furnishings of the room where the rug is to lie.

Beginning at one side of the circle tie to the hoop six strips of rag all the same color. Stretch them to the opposite side, tie and cut each rag but do not cut it too close to the rod because one must keep loosening them as one weaves.

Quarter of the way around the ring tie six strips in the same manner as before and at the center put them under and over the first strips as in darning. Then tie them to the hoop.

The Weaving Strip  
Take a rag the same color as the spokes, faster it with a needle and thread under one of the strips at the center. This is the weaving rag, and at the start should be the same color as the spokes. After the first few rows the color may change. Weave around once, taking up every alternate rag; that is, always the lower one, and using care never to include two.

After weaving around so that the spokes are held in place for the rest of the weaving, pin the spokes to the hoop.

Completion Strips  
Between each of the spokes take one strip the same color as the others, put it under or over the weaving rag at the center, tie back at rod or hoop. Do the same between the other three spokes. Weave around once. Then add a strip on each side of the strip just added, tying back at hoop. Weave around once. Sometimes it will be necessary to put the strip over the weaving rag at the center and sometimes under it. The strips must be alternately higher and lower.

This completes the spokes. Each spoke is held in place by the weaving rag at the center, tied back at rod or hoop.

Straw Flowers  
Artistic Bouquets of Everlasting Flowers in Mixed Colors. Mail anywhere \$1.00—\$2.00. Bitter Sweet, \$1.00.

Read Colorful Greeting Cards  
8 Christmas Cards, assorted, \$1.00.  
8 New Year's Cards and 1 Calendar \$1.00.

ISABEL J. HEMKE Lebanon, N.J.

Reference Holder  
A Practical Aid for Those Who Study

Made of sheet steel, neatly finished in black enamel.  
Makes an inexpensive, ideal gift. 75 cents postpaid, or mailed on approval. 5 to one address, \$1.50 postpaid. 15 to one address, \$2.50 postpaid.

REFERENCE HOLDER CO.  
1841 E. 85th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Christmas Cards  
Plus 10c for packing and postage. We will send you a card with lined envelopes and lined folders. Compare with other assortments on the market selling at retail for twice the price or more, and if you are not entirely satisfied we will refund your money upon the return of the cards.

Bertha Studios  
P. O. Box 112, Springfield, Mass.  
P. O. Box 1964, Kansas City, Mo.

scious with their parents; and to arouse the interest of the less well-brought-up girls in the important things of life. I feel the utility of school rules in the things which affect the personal lives of the girls, and instead choose to take the time to teach the ideals which will be vital and fundamental throughout their lives and in all their relationships.

"After nearly a quarter of a century of teaching girls I am able to look about among the many graded schools of the school, and the well-conducted homes and happy families I find give me renewed faith in education for homemaking, and these results afford me inspiration for the tasks that lie in the year ahead."

As the representative of The Christian Science Monitor was shown from the office into the school living-room with its rich but plain furnishings and the softly-blending colors of its harmonious and artistic arrangement, emphasized by a huge bowl of flowers of just the right tones, the impression received and carried away was that of a beautiful, restful, charming home.

Rayon Gives Brilliance  
One of the most beautiful novelty materials out of a wide choice is a black moiré with a gold water of rayon giving a soft tinsel effect. It is used for curtains, upholstery, and loose chair covers, and while it would look particularly fine with black and gold lacquered furniture it would go with a great many schemes. It is also found in other colors including a yellow-beige with gold which is charming, and though light wears clean and does not show the soil as one might conclude.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

## Fashionable Winter Furnishing Materials

London  
Special Correspondence  
Furnishing fabrics are great variety, moderation in cost combined with richness in appearance, the introduction of rainbow coloring, the predominance of soft effects, and the use of chenille.

Two points are due to the way in which rayon has revolutionized the industry in so far as textiles for the home are concerned. The development of sunfast dyes has also influenced decoration by popularizing plain materials for loose covers and upholstery, as they can be guaranteed fadeless while cottons cannot.

A certain sympathy exists between dress and furnishing, the world of dress leading the way while that of furnishing follows, so it is not surprising to hear that crimson and other reds which have for long been practically exiled from home, as well as the lovely mauve and deep purple shades, all of which are much used in millinery, are also reprecated in furnishing velvets. Gold is another popular color, as it can be used in most rooms and goes well with leather upholstery.

One of the most beautiful novelty materials out of a wide choice is a black moiré with a gold water of rayon giving a soft tinsel effect. It is used for curtains, upholstery, and loose chair covers, and while it would look particularly fine with black and gold lacquered furniture it would go with a great many schemes. It is also found in other colors including a yellow-beige with gold which is charming, and though light wears clean and does not show the soil as one might conclude.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

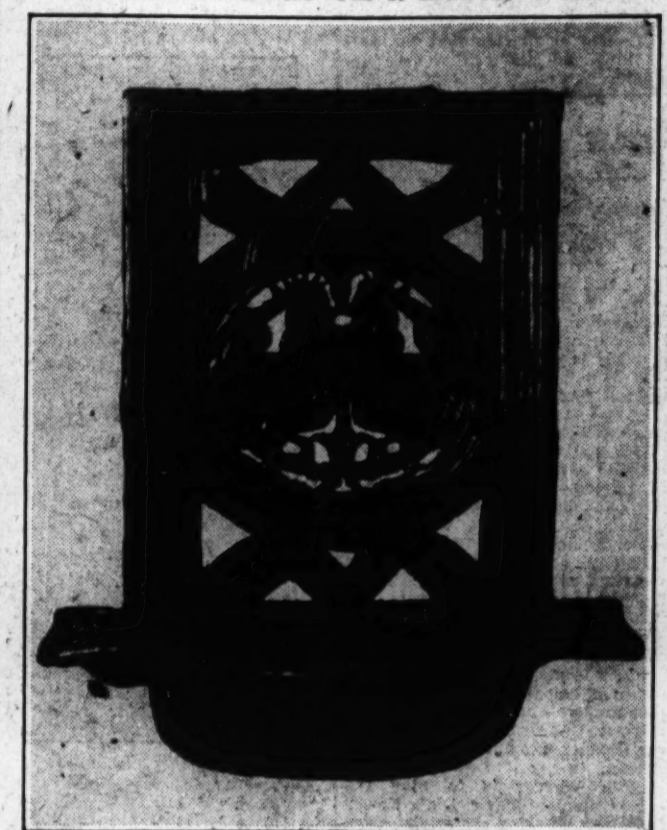
Another new season's fabric is a printed cotton velvet in various designs, a specially good one showing a damask pattern in soft red and blue with the red predominating, and old chintz pattern has bouquets of flowers between line stripes. In these printed velvets the shot effect is given by the pile being in a different color from the ground.

From the Paris Exhibition come strikingly original curtain stuffs in rayons, notably one with a conventionalized peacock design in gold on bright blue, and in gold on bright blue with just a touch of jade, both with wonderful air of Oriental magnificence combined with modern originality. By way of contrast from the same exposition has arrived a brocade with a little all-over flower-leaf pattern in mauve and gray, and a pink and white damask with a wide range of shades.

jaspe stripes in two tones of the same color, a fawn and a muberry being particularly attractive.

Chenille  
One of the favorite curtain fabrics of the moment is a fadeless silk-faced chenille mostly in two-tone soft effects. A lovely lilac purple results from the alliance of red and blue threads, and a wonderful orange and yellow gives a metallic brilliance. This has a slightly creped surface and the chenille back does away with any necessity for a lining.

## Peacock-Blue on a Brick Wall



Pottery Wall Fountain Executed by Mrs. George Nichols at the Byssat Pottery, New York, of Which She is the Head. The Color of the Glass is Peacock-Blue, Which is Very Lovely Against a Gray Wall and Daring and Delightful Against One of Brick.

## Lacquered Furniture Popular

London  
Special Correspondence  
ALL the industries carried on in Lord Roberts' Workshops for former soldiers there is not one which gathers together a happier and more contented group of men than is to be found in the section devoted to lacquering furniture.

An order for Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, has just been executed there. It is a bedroom suite to be used in her own room and is made to measurements arranged by her own very practical self. One stipulation was a wardrobe eight feet high by eleven feet long, for the calls made upon a royal princess demand a great many more changes of toilette than are necessary for the average woman.

The suite is in cream with designs in gold and red bronze, tempered, not by time, but by a method that Miss Hilla Zigmola, who presides over

this department of the workshops, learned from a trade expert.

The first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

to the lacquering of furniture.

For the lacquering of furniture, the first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

to the lacquering of furniture.

For the lacquering of furniture, the first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

to the lacquering of furniture.

For the lacquering of furniture, the first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

to the lacquering of furniture.

For the lacquering of furniture, the first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

to the lacquering of furniture.

For the lacquering of furniture, the first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

to the lacquering of furniture.

For the lacquering of furniture, the first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

to the lacquering of furniture.

For the lacquering of furniture, the first lacquering that Mrs. Zigmola ever did was as a decoration for a suite made by her son, an amateur cabinet-maker, who fell in the war. After peace was declared, she offered to instruct former soldiers in need of light employment. Ever since then she has been attending

the workshops every day and teaching and learning simultaneously. She started with one worker and now has ten fully occupied.

The men begin with freehand drawing, then they pass on to painting designs on plates and so on, only after this do they attempt lacquer with modeled and colored designs.

Designs Are Copied  
"And where do you get your designs?" it was natural to inquire.

"You may well ask," replied Mrs. Zigmola. "I go all over the country for them! To every museum and every old house where lacquer is to be seen. We have literally stacks of designs," and she led the way to a large chest and opening a drawer held out a carefully made pen-and-ink drawing.

All these, she remarked, "are from the very best work. In the old lacquered furniture very often the panels were sent to China to be lacquered, after which they were mounted in England. This design was on a drawer in a beautiful old cabinet I have used it on the back of a bed. And this was on a magnificent screen that was lent to us," and she displayed a drawing closely covered with charming figures. "I have used part of this design over and over again. We did a screen with it and a wardrobe among other things. People are most kind in lending us lacquer to copy and giving us odd bits that would probably have been thrown away. We very often get old lacquer to repair also and we send it back in perfect condition."

Italian Designs Well Liked  
A whole bedroom suite done in Chinese blue and white for an American woman was described, and a bed painted for an order with a pure Italian design in turquoise blue on old ivory was shown.

## Patience

can be refused to go down into their confusion. "I am doing a great work," he said, "so that I cannot come down: by should the work cease, whilst I have it, and come down to you?" Our efforts at well-doing would seem to cease when we become confused by wrong thinking, by fretful impatience, by discouragement or the sense of failure.

In his essay on "Self Reliance" Emerson says: "Friend, client, child, chess, fear, want, charity, all knock about at thy closet door and say, 'Come out into the world.' . . . Keep thy place; stay at home in thine own heaven; come not for a moment into their facts, into their hubbub of conducting appearances, but let in the light of thy law on their confusion." This tranquil advice may be hard to follow, unless we understand the Christianly scientific method of attaining such equanimity.

The writer of the epistle to the

few makes it clear that patience is far from being a state of apathy, as he advises his brethren. "Be not slothful in hearing the words of the Lord through faith and patience, in receiving the promises." Patience is not a passive quality, but active spirituality, which unwaveringly trusts in the power of good, however distressing human experiences may seem to be. Christian Science teaches that the Principle of right thinking is God, and that man, the image and likeness of this divine Principle, infinite Mind, possesses the power to think correctly. Mrs. Eddy says in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 3): "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can disorganize you of this heritage of God's Love. If you maintain this position, who or what can cause you pain or suffer?" In order to "maintain this position," we have indeed needed of patience; but knowing that this wonderful heritage is ours, this sovereign power," which belongs by right of inheritance to us as the children of God, enables us to cast out of our thinking the discordant thoughts of impatience, self-will, and resentment, and to "let patience have her perfect work."

We may often have to wait patiently for the coming of the relief we desire, but the solution of our human problems, the *active* maintenance of the well

SCIENCE  
AND  
HEALTH

With Key to  
the Scriptures  
By  
**MARY BAKER EDDY**  
PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE  
WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and  
only Textbook on Christian  
Science Mind-healing, in one  
volume of 700 pages, may be  
read or purchased at Christian  
Science Reading Rooms  
throughout the world.

It is published in the following  
styles and bindings:

Cloth .....	\$2.00
Covers cheap, yet pocket	

edition, India Bible	3.00
paper	
Morocco velt pocket	
edition, India Bible	2.50
paper	
Full leather, stiff cover,	
same paper and size as	
last edition	4.00
Morocco, pocket edition,	
Oxford, India Bible	
paper	5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford	
India Bible paper	5.00
Large Type Edition	
Levant, heavy India	
Bible paper	11.00
FOR THE EAST	
In Bazaar, Brazil, Grade One	
and a Half	
Five Volumes	12.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Alternate pages of English and	
French	
Cloth	2.50
Pocket Edition, Morocco	4.50
Pocket Edition, Morocco	7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Alternate pages of English and	
German	
Cloth	2.50
Pocket Edition, Morocco	4.50
Pocket Edition, Morocco	7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

**HARRY I. HUNT,**  
Publishers Agent  
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station  
BOSTON, U. S. A.

## HOTELS AND RESORTS

## FLORIDA



## FLORIDA'S GREAT CITY

For real thrills, dog races at Tampa's new track! Horse racing at the new West Coast Jockey Club! Golf on championship courses! Band concerts daily! Swimming, boating, fishing! Entertaining places for dancing and amusement! A gay resort, a thriving industrial, commercial city, a great port. Tampa invites you to happiness and opportunity. Booklet on request.

## TAMPA

Florida's Great City  
Tampa Board of Trade  
P. O. Box 800—Tampa, Florida



## De Land

The ATHENS of FLORIDA

Safe—Sane—Conservative  
Investment Opportunities  
in Acreage—Homes  
Developments

De Land is an important business city in the citrus fruit belt, producing likewise great quantities of winter vegetables.

Seat of the J. R. Stetson University. Mainline railroad service. Ocean steamers via St. Johns River. Four trunk line motor roads.

Splendid illustrated literature in colors and full statistics upon application to

The Commercial Club

DE LAND, FLORIDA



A distinctive resort hotel on beautiful Tampa Bay. Splendid accommodations for 500 guests. Comfort, cuisine, entertainment and service such as one always hopes to find but so seldom discovers. A Frank H. Abbott & Son hotel, under direction of Karl P. Abbott.

For booklet, address: Vinoy Park Hotel, care Town & Country, 383 Madison Ave., New York City, Room 502

## VINOY PARK HOTEL

ST. PETERSBURG—FLORIDA



Fireproof American Plan  
Open October 1st to May 1st  
One of the finest and most modern hotels in Miami. Combining location, elegance, refinement, comfort and hospitality, without extravagance. Excellent cuisine. Splendid orchestra. Dancing. Emergency Steam Heat System. Capacity 250. Booklet on request.

W. N. URMEY, Pres. FATIO DUNHAM, Mgr.

"GINGER GROUP" HOLDS  
BALANCE IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence).—Canada's new Parliament, working without a governing majority, will be virtually controlled by the so-called "Ginger Group," a dozen members who have broken away from the established parties. J. S. Woods, chief figure in the Canadian Labor Party and an outstanding member of the House of Commons, declared in an address here.

"We are getting away from realities," he warned. "Governing the country under our present system of politics is simply a game for power. That is not what it ought to be. The dominance of the old party machine is wrong. Personally I would like to see the Labor Party have a chance at governing Canada. The entire House of Commons should rule Canada."

## BERMUDA

Princess  
HOTEL

BERMUDA

(Opens December 14th)  
Old established clientele. All recreational features. For booklet and reservations, apply to A. T. WOODCOCK CO., care of the hotel, Bermuda.

## TO ASSUME NEW POST

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 23—Representatives of the leading educational institutions of the Pacific Northwest are expected to attend the inauguration of Dr. John Francis Dobbs as president of Pacific University, at Forest Grove, Dec. 9. Dr. Henry F. Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, Seattle, will deliver the main address.

EVERY DAY  
An Out Door Day

Every day in the year you can enjoy the sparkling, sunny out-of-doors at Daytona Beach. A delightful climate. One of the world's finest beaches. Wonderful surf bathing. Boating and fishing on the Halifax and Tomoka Rivers. Golf, tennis, motor-boat, boat accommodations. The booklet address Chamber of Commerce, 310 Chamber of Commerce Building, Daytona, Florida.

DAYTONA BEACH  
FLORIDA

## Hotel Dunham

On Beautiful Ridgewood Avenue  
DAYTONA, FLORIDA  
Reasonable Rates—Excellent Service  
B. H. RAGLAND

## Hotel Fernwood

DAYTONA BEACH  
Reasonable Rates. European Plan.  
Steam Heat. Telephone. New Brick Building. Main Street.  
MRS. CLIFTON S. CREWS  
Ownership Management

## The WILLIAMS HOTEL

(Formerly The Despland)  
DAYTONA, FLORIDA  
Ideal central location, modern in every respect, including sprinkler system, 150 rooms with and without private bath. Rates on application. Open year round. European and American Plans.  
J. G. CRAFT, Proprietor

## Hotel Magnolia

On Beautiful Ridgewood Avenue  
DAYTONA, FLORIDA  
American Plan  
Reasonable Rates. Excellent Service  
Tel. 374-W. Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mgr.



Come to St. Petersburg, the Sunshine City, where the sun shines 360 days of the year—and where there's fun for every sunny hour. Bathing, boating and fishing in the Gulf and Tampa Bay. Golf, tennis, racquet, lawn bowling, motor-boat, boat, canoe, etc. twice daily. Varied entertainment. Splendid accommodations. Old-time hospitality. For booklet address

B. E. DILLMAN, Chamber of Commerce

St. Petersburg  
FLORIDA  
The Sunshine CityThe Princess  
Martha

DISTINCTIVE  
HOTEL SERVICE  
For discriminating guests.  
Casualty Insurance. Fire-  
proof. 250 rooms with  
bath. American, European  
plans. Open all the year.  
Sherman Dennis, Manager  
Price for Booklet.

ST. PETERSBURG  
Florida

## Hotel Butler Arms

MRS. C. GAMMATE, Owner and Manager  
Third Avenue, North  
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA



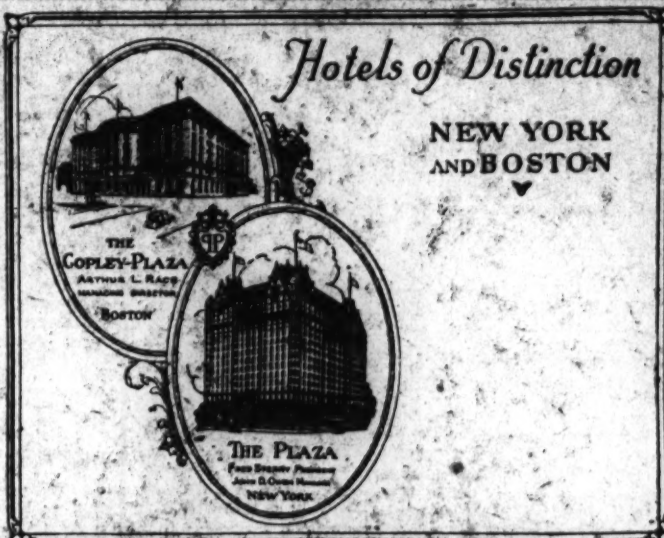
## Hotel Ames

Open All Year  
136 Second Ave. North  
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

The  
Cherokee Hotel

Operated by the  
HARBESON SYSTEM  
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

## NEW YORK CITY



## Prince George Hotel

28th Street, near 5th Avenue  
NEW YORK  
A. M. GUTTERMAN, Manager  
In the very center of New York's business and social activities. Within one block of Fourth Ave. and Broadway Subway and 5th Ave. Bus Lines. Particularly popular for guests from all parts of the world and the large Italian Room, the English Tea Room, and the New Zealand Dining Room.

100 Rooms. Each with Bath  
Room and Bath \$12.00 and up  
Double room and bath \$14.00 and up  
Single room and bath \$10.00 and up  
Parlor, bedroom and bath \$18.00  
Attended Bookings of New York and  
Hotel mailed upon request



"Welcome to the Prince George"

The Manager Operated  
Hotel Wolcott

31st Street, 6th Avenue  
NEW YORK CITY  
Harmless surroundings, conducive to an enjoyable stay, are assured at the Wolcott. Center of all activities, the Hotel's location is ideal.

RATES PER DAY  
Double, running water, \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00  
Rooms with private bath, \$30.00 \$35.00 \$40.00  
Double room, \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00  
Parlor, bedroom, bath, \$25.00  
NO HIGHER RATES

## Marbury Hall

164 West 44th Street, New York City  
A most exclusive American Plan Hotel, nearly duplicating the quiet orderliness of a pleasant home. Parlor, bedroom and bath with all modern conveniences as low as \$12 per day per person.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT  
Single room with bath for permanent or transient guests  
Phone Randolph 3290

## Hotel Lenox

140 West 44th Street  
NEW YORK CITY  
One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished suites \$20.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$10.00. Double room \$12.00. Redwood and home-like. Ownership management.

## PALEIGH HALL

106 W. 47th St., New York  
Attractively furnished, light, airy, sunny rooms, with and without private bath, or shower.  
Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service. In heart of business and amusement centers.  
Rates from \$16 weekly. \$5 daily.

## Hotel Continental

Broadway and 41st St., New York  
Center of New York's Activities  
Room with bath, \$3 and \$3.50

## Hotel Maryland

104 West 49th St., New York  
Under new management  
1-2-3-room suites; private bath; modern rates; newly renovated. Special attention women without escort.

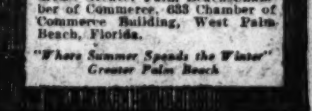
Greater  
Palm Beach

14 New Hotels  
and Apartments  
Averaging  
200 Rooms  
being built  
or projected

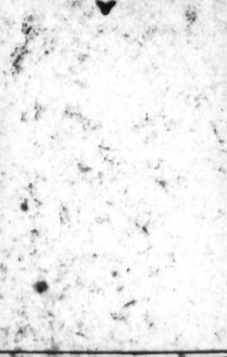
For illustrated literature address: Greater Palm Beach Association, c/o Chamber of Commerce Building, West Palm Beach, Florida.

## Florida

"Three Summer Seasons the Winter" Greater Palm Beach



Hotel Ames  
Open All Year  
136 Second Ave. North  
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Hotels of Distinction  
NEW YORK  
AND BOSTON

## Hotel Minerva

214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BOSTON'S NEW HOTEL  
Best New Furnishings—Modern  
Conveniences

RATES—1 person, \$3-\$4-\$5  
2 persons \$4-\$5-\$6-\$7  
Connecting Suites From  
\$8 to \$12

Nothing Higher  
All Rooms With Private Bath

Opposite  
Christian Science Church  
Cafe Minerva

Under Same Management  
HARRY C. DEMETER

A distinguished  
New York residence  
The Sulgrave

67th Street & Park Ave.  
An Apartment  
Hotel  
Telephone Rhineland 2602

The  
TOURNAINE

8 E. 39th Street  
at 5th Ave.  
NEW YORK  
A quiet hotel where one reads and sleeps in peace and quietness. An atmosphere at once refined and cultured.

Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rate  
Two and three-room suites with bath, beautifully furnished, from \$8 up. A nice home for nice people.

A. R. SMITH  
Formerly of St. Regis

## HOTEL ST. JAMES

100-112 West 45th Street, Times Square  
NEW YORK  
An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home.  
Much favored by women traveling without escort.  
Rates and booklet on application to W. JOHNSON QUINN

## NEW YORK STATE

HOTEL  
Touraine

BUFFALO, N. Y.  
Delaware Ave. at Johnson Park  
COURTESY  
HOSPITALITY  
SERVICE

Famous for Food—That Is Good  
JOHN McFARLANE HOWE  
President and Manager  
The management of this hotel stands unswervingly for upholding the Constitution of the United States.

HOTEL  
ENOX

An ideal place to stop when visiting Buffalo or Niagara Falls  
Cuisine and Accommodations Unsurpassed  
North St. at Delaware Ave.  
BUFFALO, N. Y.  
CLARENCE A. MILES  
President

HOTEL  
WAVERTY

Spadina Avenue & College Street  
TORONTO—CANADA  
RESTAURANT AND GRILL ROOM  
Rooms, running water, 2.00 to 2.50  
Rooms, private bath, 2.50 to 3.50  
(Special Monthly Rate)  
Free Taxi Service From Depot—"Yellow Cab"

## Prince George

TORONTO, CANADA  
Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.  
E. WINNETT THOMPSON,  
Managing Director

## GREATER BOSTON



## Hotel Minerva

214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BOSTON'S NEW HOTEL  
Best New Furnishings—Modern  
Conveniences

RATES—1 person, \$3-\$4-\$5  
2 persons \$4-\$5-\$6-\$7  
Connecting Suites From  
\$8 to \$12

Nothing Higher  
All Rooms With Private Bath

Opposite  
Christian Science Church  
Cafe Minerva

Under Same Management  
HARRY C. DEMETER

What Hotel  
in Boston?

Here are three hotels catering to an exclusive clientele in which the traveler may find his every wish gratified.

## Hotel Touraine

Tastefully appointed throughout and but a few steps from the leading theaters, shops and clubs.

## Parker House

New hotel now building.  
Open 1927.

## Young's Hotel

Admirably situated in the center of the business and financial district and known the world over for its delicious New England cooking.  
J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

## Fritz-Carlton

Boylston and Hemenway Streets  
BOSTON  
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.  
WALLACE A. ARIEL, Mgr.  
From one room and bath to any number required at moderate rates.

Members of The Christian Science Monitor will be interested in our SPECIAL SUNDAY Luncheon, 70c.

## New York Hotel—Iroquois

44th St., between 5th and 6th Ave.  
Rooms with Bath \$25.00 per day and up.  
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.  
CONRAD C. SWEET, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

## HOTEL BELLEVUE

Beacon Street  
Next to State House  
BOSTON

## CANADA

## Hotel Grosvenor

440 HOWE STREET  
VANCOUVER CANADA  
European Plan  
Cafe in Connection  
Rates: \$15.00 Per Day and Up

## Dominion Hotel

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA  
Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath. Rates from \$1.50  
DINING ROOM AND ENGLISH GRILL  
Near Christian Science Church  
FREE BUS  
STEPHEN JONES  
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

## "Toronto's Newest Hotel"

HOTEL WAVERTY  
Spadina Avenue & College Street  
TORONTO—CANADA  
RESTAURANT AND GRILL ROOM  
Rooms, running water, 2.00 to 2.50  
Rooms, private bath, 2.50 to 3.50  
(Special Monthly Rate)  
Free Taxi Service From Depot—"Yellow Cab"

ALDEN PARK  
MANOR

BOSTON'S LUXURIOUS AND MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT HOTEL NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.  
FURNISHED SUITES OF TWO TO SIX ROOMS EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE.

ALDEN PARK MANOR  
LONGWOOD, BROOKLINE  
or  
HENDERSON & ROSS  
Exclusive Rental Managers  
1320 Beacon Street, Brookline

## Hotel Beaconsfield

Brookline (BOSTON)  
Massachusetts  
Select and Different for the discriminating traveler. Permanent guest desirable. Rooms and closets.

## GREATER BOSTON

THE  
SAVOY

EUROPEAN PLAN  
455 Columbus Avenue  
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.  
Tel. Back Bay 8043  
Cable Address, Savoyos

Rooms with private bath for one person, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.  
Weekly rate, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.  
Suites of two sleeping rooms, parlor and bath (four persons), \$24.00 and \$30.00 per day.  
No extra charge for rooms with twin beds.  
Is within short distance of Churches, Theaters and Shopping District.  
GEORGE F. KIMBALL, Managing Director

## Hotel Arlington

EUROPEAN PLAN  
421 TREMONT STREET  
Main Entrance 18 Chandler Street, Boston  
Five minutes' walk to Theatre and Shopping District. Public Garden and Bay Railway Station. One Block to City Hall. Free Storage—Twenty-four hours' storage one dollar.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 400 GUESTS  
Room with private bath, one person, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per day.  
Rooms with private bath, two persons, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 per day.  
\$18, \$21, \$24 and \$30 per week.  
NOTHING HIGHER. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWIN BEDS.  
Booklet on request. Every room has private bath.  
GEO. B. STAVERS, Resident Manager

## Hotel Hemenway

BOSTON, MASS.  
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park  
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

Our rates: \$12.00 and up per person (double bed)..... \$18.00 and up per person (single bed)..... \$24.00 and up per person (twin bed)..... \$30.00 and up per person (suite)..... \$36.00 and up per person (private bath)..... \$42.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$48.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$54.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$60.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$66.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$72.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$78.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$84.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$90.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$96.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$102.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$108.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$114.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$120.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$126.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$132.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$138.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$144.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$150.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$156.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$162.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$168.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$174.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$180.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$186.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$192.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$198.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$204.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$210.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$216.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$222.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$228.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$234.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$240.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$246.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$252.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$258.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$264.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$270.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$276.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$282.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$288.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$294.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$300.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$306.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$312.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$318.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$324.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$330.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$336.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$342.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$348.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$354.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$360.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$366.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$372.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$378.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$384.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$390.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$396.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$402.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$408.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$414.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$420.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$426.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$432.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$438.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$444.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$450.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$456.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$462.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$468.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$474.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$480.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$486.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$492.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$498.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$504.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$510.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$516.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$522.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$528.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$534.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$540.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$546.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$552.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$558.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$564.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$570.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$576.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$582.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$588.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$594.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$600.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$606.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$612.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$618.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$624.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$630.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$636.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$642.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$648.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$654.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$660.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$666.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$672.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$678.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$684.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$690.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$696.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$702.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$708.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$714.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$720.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$726.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$732.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$738.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$744.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$750.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$756.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$762.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$768.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$774.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$780.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$786.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$792.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$798.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$804.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$810.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$816.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$822.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$828.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$834.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$840.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$846.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$852.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$858.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$864.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$870.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$876.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$882.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$888.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$894.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$900.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$906.00 and up per person (private bath and suite)..... \$

## HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

## NORTH CAROLINA

THE RICHES OF WINTER ARE UNKNOWN AT  
SOUTHERN PINES

In the heart of the long leaf pine country

The greatest appeal of Southern Pines is its climate. The air is clear and bracing, with balmy warmth that never enervates. Located midway between New York and Florida on the "Capitol to Capitol" highway.

GOLF, TENNIS, DRAG-HUNTS, HORSEBACK RIDING and perfect track for automobile and driving. THE SOUTHERN PINES COUNTRY CLUB (magnificent new club house just completed) has one of the best and most beautiful 27 holes of golf in the South, with Emerald Beach, Professional, in charge.

Southern Pines Season From December to May  
Exceptional train service from the North via Seaboard Air Line. Automobile cottages, bungalows, as well as tents and farm lands for rent and sale.The Leading Hotels Are:  

Hotel	Capacity	Hotel	Capacity	Hotel	Capacity
The Holladay	125	Southern Pines Hotel	325	The New Southern	125
Park View Hotel	100	New England Inn	80	Highland Lodge	50
Highland Lodge	50	New England Inn	80		

 Illustrated, Descriptive Booklet of Southern Pines and its environs, sent upon application to Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Southern Pines, N. C.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

CAMDEN  
South Carolina

Ideal climate, warm yet bracing. A splendid Golf Course, Polo, Riding, Motoring, Fishing, and delightful social life. Attractive accommodations at wide range of rates.

The Kirkwood Court Inn  
Hobbs Inn - Ivy Lodge,  
Other Hotels and Cottages.  
For booklet send complete information to:  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
112 Broad St., Camden, S. C.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Mayflower  
Washington's Palatial New HotelAn institution in keeping with the grandeur and beauty of the nation's Capital.  
Rates No Higher than at Less Luxurious Hotels.  
Convenient Avenue  
Between the White House and Dupont Circle  
WASHINGTON, D. C.GRACE DODGE  
HOTEL  
WASHINGTON, D. C.A hotel of distinction and charm for discriminating travelers. Near beautiful Capitol grounds. Exceptional sight-seeing facilities. Moderate rates and no tipping.  
Write for booklet  
"A Week in Washington"SHOREHAM HOTEL  
"In the Capital's Center"No other city offers such a volume of year-round attractions as Washington. You will find the location, cuisine, society and surroundings ideal at the  
SHOREHAM HOTEL  
16th and H Streets, N. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Burlington Hotel

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
380 Rooms—\$2.50 to \$4.00  
Table d'Hôte, \$1.00 and \$1.25

## Hotel LaFayette

On beautiful Sixteenth Street, near Square north of White House. Table d'hôte dinner and luncheon a la carte. Restaurant service, garage connection for automobile tourists. Moderate rates. Field Station, New York, same management.

## ARIZONA



## Hotel Adams

PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
It costs no more to stop at the best

## INDIANA

HOTEL  
WASHINGTON  
INDIANAPOLIS  
"Truthfully a Good Hotel"  
Rates \$2 to \$4

## TENNESSEE

COMING  
SOUTH!VISIT  
CHATTANOOGA"Scenic Center of the South"  
Make the most of your southern trip by spending several days in Chattanooga.  
See famous Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Chickamauga Battlefield and many other noted scenic and historic points.  
Good motor roads, delightful climate, ideal sight-seeing facilities, splendid hotels, golf, etc., await you.Illustrated Booklet  
Free on Request  
CHATTANOOGA  
Community Advertising Ass'n  
111 Chamber of Commerce  
Chattanooga, Tennessee

## MISSISSIPPI

Biloxi  
MISSISSIPPI"The Peninsular City"  
An ideal place for old and young. On the most beautiful, balmy section of the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Here you can rest and recreate, and live outdoors every day. Historic and romantic environment, modern hotels, apartments, boarding houses and conveniences, frequented by the best people from everywhere. Motoring on paved beach boulevards and shell roads through moss-hung oaks and fragrant pines. Golf on two of the finest 18-hole courses in the South.  
For literature and full information write:  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
Biloxi, Miss.  
Use Biloxi Canned Oysters and Shrimp

## MICHIGAN

Hotel Tuller  
DETROIT800 Rooms—800 Baths  
Room Tax \$3.00 and upward  
Restaurant - Large Cafeteria  
Tea Shop and Fountain Room

## Morton Hotel

GRAND RAPIDS  
Operated  
on the Golden Rule Plan  
400 rooms with tub or shower bath  
Rates \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up  
W. CHAS. TAGGART, General Manager

## LOUISIANA

The St. Charles  
NEW ORLEANS"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"  
One of America's "ood Hotels"  
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd., Props.

## TEXAS

## The Driskill Hotel

The Social,  
Political and Business Center  
of  
AUSTIN, TEXAS

## CHICAGO

## The COPELAND

CHICAGO  
SHERIDAN ROAD at ARCYLE  
A Home for a Day  
or Permanently  
Three blocks from a  
Christian Science church  
BEAUTIFUL SOLARIUM  
Our spacious Solarium for dances, card-parties and banquets will appeal to refined clubs. We also specialize in Wedding-Brunches and dinners. Our food is of the best obtainable, is prepared by expert chefs, and is famed for its tastiness.  
All the rooms are good sized, light and airy, attractively furnished and comfortable. A few desirable hotel rooms and kitchenette apartments now available at reduced winter rates. For further information phone Sunnyside 7000.

## Chicago is Proud of Hotel Sovereign

With the march of progress great cities everywhere are building fine hotels, many patterned after Hotel Sovereign. For Sovereign accommodations have set a new standard. . . a new measure of quiet elegance and refined luxury. Today . . . in booklets and in other printed forms, hotels everywhere use Sovereign phrases. Sovereign descriptions to aptly illustrate their accommodations patterned after Hotel Sovereign, Chicago. For a stay of a day, or your home for the year, Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel. And rates are astonishingly low. Suites of two or more rooms . . . some with private dining room and kitchen . . . with two room suites as low as \$10 per month, and up. Single rooms . . . large, quiet, outside rooms, as low as \$6 per month. Come here for a day . . . or your home for the year. You will find Sovereign service unequalled, though unobtrusive, polite, and dignified.  
The restaurant of Hotel Sovereign is one of the famous dining places of America. A fine à la carte menu always—of club breakfasts at 50c and \$1.00—lunches at \$1.00—table d'hôte evenings at \$1.50 and \$2.50."A PEER INTO HOTEL SOVEREIGN" FREE  
This is the title of our new booklet. It fully describes Hotel Sovereign, shows photographs of rooms and apartments . . . the 60-foot whirlpool swimming pool . . . and given detailed information. Write for a copy of "A Peer into Hotel Sovereign." We will send it free.Hotel Sovereign  
Under Direction of MR. ALBERT  
6200 Kenmore Ave., North - Phone Siskiyew 1440 - CHICAGO

## The Bryson

One of Chicago's Fine Hotels  
Lake Park Ave., Near 50th St.  
THE BRYSON was formally opened Sept. 17, 1923. It has already created a record in attracting guests of distinction and refinement.  
Many time-worn conventions of hotel life have been set aside in favor of hospitality and comfort. The quiet elegance and the unusual details of service, make THE BRYSON unique among hotels.  
The rooms are spacious and overlook Lake Michigan. Furnishings of quality invite relaxation and rest. The best transportation in Chicago is available. The nearest to the loop on Illinois Central express trains. Barbecue cars and buses nearby.  
There is an excellent dining room in the hotel. Club breakfasts are served at moderate prices. Luncheon fifty cents—evening dinner one dollar.  
A limited number of single rooms, suites and a few kitchenettes are yet available. The rates are very attractive.  
Two blocks from a Christian Science church.

## The Monterey

A QUIET residential district of the North Side, near the lake, yet convenient to the loop, is a most pleasant place to live. Hotel room permanent or brief residence enjoy one part and charming two- and three-room kitchenette apartments are in another. An effectively planned cafe provides food of notable excellence at reasonable cost. Every room and apartment has bath tub and shower. Let us send a descriptive folder.  
Address: ALBERT K. GORDING, Resident Manager  
4200 Cleveland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois  
Rates: \$2.50 per day and up.

## Hotel Pearson

190 E. Pearson St.  
3 blocks from Lake  
CHICAGO  
A distinctive residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, it is a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.  
Rates \$2.50 per day up  
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

## The Bryson

Telephone Oakland 4326  
YOU WILL LIKE  
The Bryson  
Telephone Oakland 4326

## The Virginia

Chicago  
EUROPEAN - FIREPROOF  
One of Chicago's most comfortable resident and transient hotels. Ten minutes' walk to shops and theaters.  
Room and bath \$2.00 per day.

## PENNSYLVANIA

HOTEL SCHENLEY  
PITTSBURGHTHE CENTER OF FASHIONABLE SOCIAL LIFE—ADJACENT TO LEADING CLUBS AND GOLF COURSES . . .  
TEN MINUTES BY TAXI FROM ALL RAILROAD TERMINALS  
RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE, UNUSUAL SERVICE  
S. L. Benedito, Manager

## THE Not-Morris Hotel

Philadelphia's New Hotel  
100 Rooms 500 Baths  
Arch at 17th St. and the Parkway  
Every room outside, equipped with bath, lamp, bridge table, writing desk, telephone, circulating fire water, Saturday Evening Post, morning paper free.  
The only hotel in the world with radio reception in each guest room.

## NEBRASKA

## KEEN and FLATIRON

Each Centrally Located  
Excellent Rooms with Bath, "Tub or Shower"  
Also Rooms with Private Toilet  
Moderate Priced Cates in Connection  
Rates \$1.50 to \$2.50  
HARRY L. KEEN, Prop.

## OMAHA HOTELS

You Can Plan Your TRIPS and TOURS from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## CALIFORNIA

## Hotel Virginia

Long Beach, California  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Magnificent Resort  
Hotel. Superbly situated overlooking the blue Pacific. Only 20 miles from Los Angeles. Completely refurbished and redecorated throughout. Thirty golf courses within an hour by motor. Privileges of the Virginia Golf and Country Club to guests. A table that is renowned the country over. Magnificent ballroom. Hotel Virginia 10-piece orchestra. American plan. Write for beautifully illustrated folder.  
G. M. BURBANK, Manager.

## New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
5TH AND MAIN STREETS  
Rates Per Day, European Plan  

Room	Single	Double
50 rooms	\$1.50	\$2.50-\$3.00
150 rooms	2.00	3.00-\$3.50
250 rooms	2.50	3.50-\$4.00
350 rooms	3.00	4.00-\$4.50
450 rooms	3.50	4.50-\$5.00
550 rooms	4.00	5.00-\$5.50

 "Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

## Hotel Clark

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA  
For 10 years the Hospitality and the Homelike Atmosphere of Hotel Clark has appealed to travelers from all parts of the world. 650 rooms, each with private bath.  
HOTEL CLARK BUS-TOUR ALL FRANKS  
For folder, rates and reservations write—MR. M. DIMICK, Los Angeles, Hill St., between Fourth and Fifth.

## The Clift

SAN FRANCISCO  
Every room an outside room with bath. Service thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains. San Francisco's newest fine hotel.  
FREDERICK C. CLIFT  
President - FRANK ALPHEUS  
H. K. WARD  
Resident Mgr.

## San Francisco

Maintains California's high traditions of hospitality. All outside rooms with private bath. Dining Garage Adjacent. Roy C. Mitchell, Mgr. M. A. Little, Owner.

## HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

TAYLOR & O'FARRELL  
Rates \$3 to \$6

## Hotel Stewart

SAN FRANCISCO  
Geary St., Just off Union Square  
New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, office and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than sumptuous and expensive luxury. Motor bus meets all trains and streets.  
RATES MODERATE  
Room Tax \$1.00 on Request. Breakfast 25c. C. C. Lunch 50c. Sunday 75c. Dinner \$1.50 (Sundays \$1.75). Hotel Stewart, South San Francisco.

## Hotel Bellevue

Geary at Taylor - San Francisco  
Write for Free Copy of "SPOTS TO SEE IN SAN FRANCISCO"  
Fisherman's Wharf, Cliff House, Crissy Field, Presidio, Latin Quarter, all of the storied places that have given San Francisco its romantic interest to tourists.

## Hotel Herald

Eddy and Jones Streets  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Noted for Service and Hospitality  
Rates—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

## Casa de Mañana

La Jolla, California  
A unique little hotel on the Ocean—a four-hour trip South of Los Angeles on the Highway to San Diego.

## Hotel Glendale

Glendale, California  
35 minutes from Los Angeles  
New—Fireproof—Fine Cafe  
100 Rooms from \$1.50 to \$4.00  
45 Apartments from \$47.00 up  
G. SUMNER WATTS, Resident Manager

## Hotel Barbara Worth

EL CENTRO, CALIF.  
Imperial Valley's magnificent monument to Harold Bell Wright's literary story, "The Winner of Barbara Worth."  
Built of reinforced concrete. Rates Spanish Renaissance Architecture. \$8.00 up.  
FINEST WINTER CLIMATE ON EARTH  
The Center of Southern Land in Prosperous Southern California.

## The Albany Hotel

DENVER, COLORADO  
A popular hotel, made so by the unique character of service rendered to its guests.  
SEE AMERICA FIRST  
Carefully managed by F. F. DUTTON, President.  
FRANK R. DUTTON, Manager

## Lifsey Tours

LONG CRUISES—Six wonderful Round-the-World Cruises to choose from—Nine to the beautiful Mediterranean. 16 days or more, \$600 to \$1,000.  
SHORT CRUISES to the West Indies—Nassau, Jamaica, Porto Rico, etc. 14-20 days. \$150-\$250.  
Bermuda, 6-12 days, \$85-\$125. All expenses included.  
LIFSEY TOURS, Inc.  
Harrison National Bank Building  
117 Fifth Avenue at 44th Street  
LONDON NEW YORK PARIS  
24 Cockspur St. 45 Avenue de l'Opera

## Olin Hotel

DENVER, COLORADO  
Opposite a Christian Science Church  
American or European Plan  
Rates by the Day, Week or Month  
JOHN HUNTINGTON, Manager

## TRAVEL

## Mediterranean CRUISE

Go with the world's greatest travel system  
Delighted passengers of four previous years have discovered what this means. Canadian Pacific standard of service throughout. Escort everywhere by experienced Canadian Pacific staff. Guest-of-honor treatment and privileges. . . . You'll see the Holy Land from Nazareth to Jerusalem and Bethlehem. You'll traverse Egypt from Cairo to Tutankhamen's tomb and Karnak. You'll visit places which many travelers regretfully miss—Venice, Syracuse, Lisbon. And all this with comfort and enjoyment which few travelers find. . . . Sailing from New York, Feb. 9, for 64 days. Reservations are in decided demand. Please choose your accommodations now.

## EMPRESS OF FRANCE

Quagen of Cruiser Steamships  
Reservations made now command better accommodations. Helpful, attentive, courteous. At your local agent or L. R. Hart, Canadian Pacific, 405 Holliston St., Boston, Mass. Personal service if desired.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## The New Banner Blue Limited

Chicago - St. Louis  
A fast six-and-a-half hour afternoon service via Wabash Railway. New Pullman Observation-Lounge Cars, Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Chair Cars with luxurious furnishings and appointments justify it being called "The Train of Trains." Other trains at convenient hours.  
Wabash Railway representatives are located in the principal cities. We invite you to ask them for information about a trip anywhere, or write to E. E. Watts, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis.

## Wabash

Wabash through sleeping car service includes the following cities:  
Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Wayne.

## Fall River Line

To New York  
The Comfortable Way via the Inside Route  
Lv. Boston 8:30 A.M. (Special Daily Boat) 6 P.M.  
Due New York (Fri 14, N.Y.) 7 A.M.

## PASSENGER

ships providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.  
Tickets at 67 Franklin Street South and Back Bay Stations  
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Co.

## HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Travel by a Famous Service To ENGLAND—FRANCE HOLLAND—GERMANY AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE  
Via Plymouth, Boulogne—St. Rotterdam, Valendam, Dec. 18, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 34







## ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Local Classified

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES  
Advertisements under this heading  
appear in the edition only. Rate 50  
cents a line. Minimum space three lines.  
Minimum order five lines. (An advertisement  
occupying more than three lines must  
call for at least two insertions.)

## TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

To be sold, GERMANY—Oberammergau  
(Marquise House). Former property  
belonging to Ludwig II. von Bayern.  
12 a.m. 2 1/2. overlooking Oberammergau.  
Roses, garden, Garage, Fruit trees, Elec-  
tricity, running water, Bath, 4 rooms,  
servant room. Kitchen. 41 one floor.  
Small house connected. Apply Reu-  
denhout & The Hague, Holland.

## PAID GUESTS RECEIVED

MRS. LOUIS ROBERTS will receive a  
few guests in her pleasant villa  
at the exclusive Pensionnat Hotel,  
Chemin de Vallières, Ver-  
ville d'Avray, 10 minutes from Paris.  
Telephone: Villa d'Avray 30.

MADAME ALAVALINE, 22 Rue Paquet,  
Paris (near Hotel) receives paying guests;  
all comforts. Phone: Paris 45-66.

## BOARD FOR STUDENTS

FRANCE, Vichy, France—Girl stu-  
dent appreciates of French home life  
may continue their study of music, art,  
French and other accomplishments at  
"Vichyville," charmingly situated on the  
edge of the Grand Forest, near Paris.  
Address: MRS. ANTOINE, 10 Rue des  
Dames Marie, Vichy d'Avray.

## TEACHERS

A few CHILDREN OF KINDER-  
GARTEN AGE will be received by  
American lady during the winter  
and spring months. In English  
and French. Address: MRS. ANTOINE, 10 Rue des  
Dames Marie, Vichy d'Avray.

MR. OBIEL BURNETT, Bronze Medalist,  
Royal Academy of Music, London, will take  
pupils in piano and elementary musical train-  
ing. Will also teach English. 4 Rue des Ecoles,  
Amsterdam, Netherlands.

## POST VACANT

FRANCE, In Country Near Biarritz—  
Protestant tutor wanted who thor-  
oughly understands teaching a situa-  
tion in a small school. Christian Scientist  
preferred. Good references. Address: MRS. WIL-  
HELM, "Vichyville," St. Martin de  
Seignan (France).

NICE (France)—Wanted, private secretary  
for Christian Scientist. Bookkeeping, with  
English, correspondence, bookkeeping, with  
French, knowledge of building. Apply J. NABAT,  
1177, Chateau d'Elzabette, Avenue des Beaux-  
Arts, Nice.

## POST WANTED

"EXPERIENCED SWISS lady" able to take  
charge of infant, needs post March to August,  
1926, in English or French. Christian Scientist  
preferred. Good references. Address: MRS. WIL-  
HELM, "Vichyville," St. Martin de  
Seignan (France).

YOUNG SWISS LADY, well educated, de-  
sires post. March to August, 1926, in English  
or French. Christian Scientist preferred. Good  
references. Address: MRS. WILHELM, "Vichyville,"  
St. Martin de Seignan (France).

## TO LET—FURNISHED

FRANCE, Paris—Suburban, 10 minutes  
from city, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, large and  
small salon, dining-room, kitchen, parlor,  
central heat, large garden, swimming pool,  
tennis court, etc. Address: MRS. ANTOINE, 10 Rue des  
Dames Marie, Vichy d'Avray, (S. & O.).

Classified Advertisements for The  
Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising  
offices:

BOSTON  
107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418,



## ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## MASSACHUSETTS

**Holyoke**  
(Continued)

Atwater Kent Radios

**VER-JOHNSON Sporting Goods**  
**J. WILSON**  
Custom Tailor  
Repairing and Pressing  
592 Dwight Street

**Osborne Hardware Co.**  
Everything in  
Hardware  
Kitchenware  
Glass and China  
14 High Street Tel. 145

**SKILLINGS**  
Garage and Tire Station  
104 Elm Street Tel. 144  
Storage, washing, repair, tire repairing.  
Firestone Tires.

**CHANDLER**  
CLEVELAND  
**LEON A. PELTIER**  
DISTRIBUTOR  
111 Front Street Tel. 602

**The L. B. COUSINS CO.**  
Painting and Paper Hanging  
Estimates cheerfully furnished  
520 HIGH STREET Tel. 1092

**Ann Whitten—Her Gift Shop**  
Cards of Greeting for Christmas  
Gifts—Books  
Always something interesting  
333 APPLETON STREET  
E. H. ALLYN & CO.  
Insurance of Every Description  
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

**Hyde Park**  
**SEGERSON BROS.**  
Complete Home Furnishers  
Reproductions in Colonial Furniture

**Lowell**  
**THURSTON & JOHNSON**  
Pound Packages  
The Brown Box 80c  
The Red Box \$1.00  
At Our Store or Our Agents

**THE ARCH PRESERVER**  
SHOE  
Sold exclusively by  
T. A. WHALAN, 140 Paige Street  
Merrimack Square, Theatre Building  
Buy Your TURKEY  
and all the "fixin's" for your  
THANKSGIVING DINNER at  
The Loyal Cash Market  
J. GARDNER, Prop.  
582 Middlesex St., Cor. Grand  
Phone 2116

**VALLEY TEXTILE CO.**  
Dress Goods, Silks, Woolens, Cotton,  
Felt, Linings, etc. Samples on request.  
50 PRISCOTT STREET

**Bell's Food Shop**  
12 Bridge Street  
DOUGHNUTS  
G. C. PRINCE & SON, Inc.  
108-108 Merrimack Street  
Gifts—Toys—Stationery  
Fountain Pens

**Blanche Hard Murphy**  
412 Central Block  
Teacher of Stenography and Typing  
Special Coaching for Civil Service Examinations  
The Ladies' Specialty Shop  
141 Merrimack Street  
Handkerchiefs, hundreds of styles, shapes,  
and sizes for men, women and children, in  
initial, plain and fancy, 15 cents to 85 each

**MORSE & BEALS**  
FLORISTS  
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4450  
"Scatter Sunshine With Greeting Cards"  
**DONALDSON'S**  
Famers and Art Shop  
77 Merrimack Street

**Lynn**  
**Hill-Welch Co.**  
For Furniture, Rugs,  
Interior Decorations of  
the Better Sort  
We extend a welcome to you to  
visit our new store

**"The House for Service"**  
It's not the OUTSIDE  
appearance that deter-  
mines the value of furniture.  
How is it made under the  
cover? That's what we like to  
tell you about.

**W. B. GIFFORD**  
97-99 Market Street, Lynn

**COAL**  
Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood  
Sprague, Broad, Stevens & Newhall  
Incorporated, 5 Cambridge Square

## MASSACHUSETTS

**Lynn**  
(Continued)

**Whyte's Enterprise Laundry**  
35-37 WILLOW ST.  
Laundering, Cleansing and Dyeing  
Phones: 2543-2611 Breakers

**M. M. Spiller**  
LADIES' APPAREL SHOP  
147 BROAD STREET Tel. 2280

**Malden**  
Our Leaders  
**Dorothy Dodd,**  
The Arch Preserver  
The Castle  
**HIGGINS**  
102 PLEASANT STREET

**Hopkins-Blakeslee Co.**  
45 Pleasant Street, Malden  
Buy a Gift a Day  
Save Time and Labor  
BUY NOW

**"THE WEE SHOP"**  
MRS. D. S. CAMPBELL  
50 Summer St., Malden, Mass.  
MILLINERY of distinction, refinement  
and individuality

**DOROTHY BENHAM**  
Millinery  
147 Pleasant St.  
Telephone 051-W Malden

**GEO. DOWNIE, Jeweler**  
Attractive lines in Gold, Silver and Cut  
Glass. Superior repair work.  
Malden Square GIFTS  
Jewelry's Block

**C. L. ADAMS**  
Dry Goods Specialty Shop  
ODD FELLOWS BLDG., MALDEN, MASS.  
Phone 0900

**New Bedford**  
**The Household**  
Furnishing Company  
Quality Furniture  
Household Gas Ranges  
Peerless Refrigerators  
Purchase Street, Corner Kempton

**R. S. MERRIMAN**  
Interior Decorator  
Curtains, Lamp Shades, Brics-a-Brac,  
Furniture Repaired, Upholstered Furni-  
ture, Draperies and Furniture Fabrics.  
Rooms 420-421, Olympia Bldg. Tel. 7215

**Furniture Company**  
New Bedford, Mass.  
REAL GOOD FURNITURE  
for Every Room in the House  
For Sunday Dinner  
Try a Prime Rib  
Roast of Beef  
CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS  
98-104 William Street

**Boaton**  
**LASKEY'S**  
Specializing in Ladies' Apparel  
795 Purchase Street  
Worcester Providence.

**Watson Radio Company**  
Everything in Radio  
We Specialize on Browning-Drake  
Receiving Sets  
Tel. 6710 288 Union Street

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Order Personal Greetings now.  
25 cards with name, \$2.50.  
**THE PRINT SHOP**  
8 South Sixth Street

**OLSON & APPEBY**  
General Contractors  
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations  
and Repairs  
Advertisers of Radio  
by Demonstration  
THE RADIO RESEARCH  
LABORATORIES  
Tel. 1327 512 County Street

**W. H. MUDGE**  
PLUMBING-HEATING  
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.  
P. O. Box 212

**Merchants Bank Bldg., Tel. 1881**  
**THE COMFORT SHOP**  
MISS RUTH ALDRICH  
Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving  
Children's Dutch Cut a Specialty.  
NEW BEDFORD STEAM  
DYE HOUSE  
Garments Cleaned and Dyed  
53 William St. Mail Orders Solicited

**Distinctive Wall Paper**  
Painters and Paper Hangers  
RELIABLE WORKMAN  
**Herman H. Hathaway**  
Tel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

**A. C. THOMPSON**  
Electrical Contractor  
FURNITURES and SUPPLIES  
281 PURCHASE STREET Tel. 906

**Hartley, Hammond Co.**  
Sanitary Plumbing  
126 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.  
**JAMES E. LILLEY**  
Meats, Groceries and Provisions  
Tel. 1449 Cor. Cedar and Parker Sts.

## MASSACHUSETTS

**New Bedford**  
(Continued)

**Pure Milk and Cream**  
J. T. FERNANDES, Prop.  
50, DARTMOUTH, MASS. Tel. 3601

**Mitchell's Dairy**  
Milk—Cream—Buttermilk  
107 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3203

**Newburyport**  
**The Bon Marché Co.**  
70 State Street  
Featuring Virgin Wool Blankets  
Made by  
"Jacob's Oregon City Woolen Mills"  
\$15.00 each

**STUP FOR**  
GASOLINE AND OIL  
At True's Filling Station  
Next to Nash Sales Room  
At the end of the Turnpike  
HIGH STREET SERVICE STATION  
Auto Painting Les Tires  
Cor. High and Ashland Streets  
LEVI WILLIAMS, Prop. Tel. 261-M

**THE OCEAN GRILL**  
Sea Food a Specialty  
Steaks and Chops  
Pleasant Street Near Post Office

**Newton**  
**RUANE—Flowers**  
FOUR STORES  
77 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
24 Mt. Auburn Street, Newton North 5098  
705 Main Street, Waltham North 4972  
307 Moody Street, Waltham  
Waltham 3740 and 3741

**Newton Center**  
Shop in the Shop Where  
Everybody Shops  
**BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP**  
Dry Goods and Notions  
Two Stores  
Bray Block 1405 Washington St.  
West Newton

**CALENDARS—BROTHERS**  
LEATHER GOODS for Advertising Purposes  
HOLIDAY GREETINGS—Business & Personal  
RUPERT C. FAIRBAIN  
19 Hampden St., Newton Centre  
Phone Centre Newton 1984-M

**Newton Highlands**  
LET me make attractive hand colored  
Christmas Greeting Cards from your  
own film of your home or family. Cards  
about 4 1/2 inches, in full finish. Within  
15 miles of Boston pictures taken in  
desert.

**PERCY L. MERRY**  
43 Harrison St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

**Newtonville**  
**MARSTON'S**  
HOME BAKERY  
New Bedford  
Where you get the best home made goods. Our  
whole wheat bread has no equal.  
RESTAURANT  
All home cooking  
**THE LOIS ROBBINS SHOPPE**  
Women's and Children's  
READY TO WEAR  
NOVELTIES  
218 Walnut Street Newtonville

**Pittsfield**  
**W. H. COOLEY CO.**  
35 Fenn Street  
Fancy Groceries, Meats, Fruits  
Vegetables and Confectionery

**RAINEY & ACLEY**  
are the HALLMARK Jewelers  
for Pittsfield  
Always something new and special  
for gifts.

**NEW YORK STORE**  
76 North Street  
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear  
Millinery, Dry Goods  
**J. W. BALZER**  
58 Columbus Ave.  
Local Agent for  
CHAMBERLAIN  
METAL WEATHER STRIPS  
For Windows and Doors

**Prince & Walker Co.**  
Interior Decorators  
Thirty South Street  
**MRS. A. P. CLARK**  
Millinery  
28 Bank Row  
Miss ETHEL L. ABBOTT  
**BEAUTY STUDIO**  
21 North St., Krage Bldg. Tel. 4013-W  
Fingernail Painting, Shampooing,  
Manicuring

**Exclusive Fur Shop**  
281 North Street  
**RICE & KELLY**  
"Good Furniture"  
Trunks—Bags—Cases  
GAMWELL'S  
Leather Goods Store  
120 Columbus Ave.  
Say It With Flowers  
**F. J. DRAKE & CO.**  
170 North St. Tel. 622-R

**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE CLARICE SHOP**  
451 North St. Tel. 2652  
New Models in Gossard, La Camille  
and P. N. Front Laced Corsets

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE CLARICE SHOP**  
451 North St. Tel. 2652  
New Models in Gossard, La Camille  
and P. N. Front Laced Corsets

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE CLARICE SHOP**  
451 North St. Tel. 2652  
New Models in Gossard, La Camille  
and P. N. Front Laced Corsets

## MASSACHUSETTS

**Pittsfield**  
(Continued)

**The Christmas**  
Shopping  
Season  
Opens Saturday in  
Toyland and throughout  
the Store  
GIFTS  
for every member  
of the family for  
the Yuletide Season  
Call and see them.

**HOLDEN & STONE CO.**  
**Satin**  
Brocade  
SILK CREPE  
Yard \$4.25  
New in several lovely designs,  
patterned in satin or full silk  
crepe of same color. As rich a  
silk as we have seen this year.  
40 inches wide.  
Note—Silks will be put in  
Christmas boxes if desired.

**England Brothers**  
Pittsfield, Mass.  
**Complete**  
Home Furnishers  
D. J. SHAW, Mgr.  
Where you can buy in confidence.  
Good Values. But never at the ex-  
pense of Good Quality.  
**ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.**  
297 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.  
George Truitt's  
**Walk-Over**  
SHOE STORE  
156 North Street  
Discount Sale  
Stock Up Your Pantry  
**MOHAWK GROCERY**  
and FRUIT CO.  
136 South Street Tel. 2480

**The Flower Shop**  
40 FENN STREET  
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140  
We carry a complete line of Silk  
and Wool Novelties for  
Men, Women and Children  
**THE HOSEY SHOP**  
227 North St. Opp. Capitol Theatre  
**THE AGRICULTURAL**  
NATIONAL BANK  
Resources over Six Million Dollars  
Why not start a Savings Account?  
Unusual Assortment of  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
**THE MEYER STORE** Inc.  
Cor. North and Summer Sts. Open Every Eve.

**New York Cash Grocery**  
and Market  
Service—Value—Quality  
256 North St. Tels. 2972-2973  
Free Prompt Delivery Service in  
GROCERIES, MEATS,  
FRUITS, VEGETABLES  
**The George W. Kelsey Co.**  
70 Columbus Ave. Tel. 573-4-5

**Mandigo's**  
11 Fenn Street  
**Preser's** Candy—Pastry  
Ice Cream  
CHOCOLATES 15c LB.  
TEST THE BEST 19 NORTH ST.  
**BAMBY BREAD**  
**BIGLEY'S BAKERY**  
84 Columbus Avenue  
**KULDA'S**  
SALTED NUTS BONBONS  
NOVELTIES CHOCOLATES  
THE GREYSTONE Tel. 4392

**HENRY KAHL**  
Footwear and Real Estate  
413-415 North St. Pittsfield, Mass.  
**GEORGE L. MACK**  
Jeweler  
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing  
25 Dunham Street  
For Fall Cleaning and Dyeing the  
MAPLEWOOD CLEANSERS & DYERS  
Phone 1441

**THE CLARICE SHOP**  
451 North St. Tel. 2652  
New Models in Gossard, La Camille  
and P. N. Front Laced Corsets

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

**W. H. SHEDD**  
Plumbing and Heating  
730 Tyler Street  
**THE LANTERN SHOP**  
104 East Street  
Direct Importations from the Orient  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
TAILOR  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing.  
ALFRED H. COHN  
220 NORTH ST.

## MASSACHUSETTS

**Pittsfield**  
(Continued)

**Opening of TOYLAND**  
Friday, November 27th  
at 10 o'clock  
TOYLAND! The Gates are open  
and you may roam far afield,  
glimping the wonders of this magic  
land where dreams come true. If  
you are a child your eyes will grow  
wide with delight. If you are a  
grown-up your joy will be as great,  
for Toyland is Childland and at  
Christmas you may return to it, and  
Play in the order of the day.  
The assortment of glittering Toys is  
more wonderful than ever before.  
We invite everyone to come in and  
share the delights of Toyland.  
(Toyland, Fourth Floor)

**The Wallace Co.**  
**Quincy**  
Specialists in  
"Complete Home Furnishings"  
Colonial Period and High-Grade  
Furniture Our Specialty  
**W. G. Shaw**  
ON THE SQUARE Quincy, Mass.

**Reliable Family Laundry Service**  
**PILGRIM**  
LAUNDRY  
Telephone Roxbury 2880  
1926 to our 20th Anniversary Year  
Commercial  
Trunk  
Foreign  
Savings  
Christmas  
Club  
Safe Deposit  
Oldest—Strongest—Largest Commercial  
Bank in Quincy

**LINCOLN**  
CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS  
**ATLANTIC MOTORS, Inc.**  
Authorized Dealers Sales and Service  
Telephone Granite 6230  
50 Beale St., Wollaston

**WESTLAND'S**  
Paints—Varnishes  
Hardware—Sporting Goods  
1555 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1124

**KINCAIDES**  
Home of Good Furniture  
Everything for the Home—PIANOS  
RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS  
BEDDING, RANGES  
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

**THE PRATT COMPANY**  
Stationers—PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS  
Order your Personal Greeting Cards now  
Telephone Granite 0427  
8 Chestnut St., City Square, Quincy

**WILLIAM PATTERSON**  
Florist  
Store 1484 Hancock St., Quincy  
Greenhouses—22 So. Central Ave.  
Wollaston  
Telephones 6322-W and 6292-R

**Taylor Hat Shop**  
MILLINERY  
Order Work a Specialty  
7 1/2 Maple Street  
**Grace Specialty Shop**  
Dresses Suits Millinery  
Cloth and Fur Trimmed Coats  
P. N. Practical Front Corset on order.  
26 Fernside Rd., Wollaston Granite 3505-M

**Boys' Bass Shoes**  
for hard service will cut  
your shoe bills  
**MOOREHEAD'S SHOE STORE**  
**WILLIAM E. FRITZ**  
Jeweler  
1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection  
**James A. Gamble & Son**  
Groceries and Provisions  
1551 Hancock Street QUINCY  
Telephone Granite 0556, 0422

**C. F. PETTINGILL**  
JEWELER  
Established 1876  
1391 Hancock St. Telephone Connection  
Willys-Knight & Overland Cars, Sales & Service  
**WILLIAM A. PASLEY**  
Expert repairing on all makes of cars.  
624 Hancock Street, Wollaston  
Granite 5703, 5104-R

**G. G. GRANT CO.**  
Groceries, Meats and Provisions  
403 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs  
151 articles, 5 for \$2.50, 10 for \$5.00  
We are at your service at all times

**A GOOD LAUNDRESS**  
Let us come to your home, once  
every week.  
**OLD COLONY LAUNDRY**  
Phone Granite 2099

**TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.**  
Men's and Boys'  
Clothing, Hatters, Furnishers  
387 Hancock Street  
**The Lilah Tea Shoppe**  
Lunches, Ice Cream, Soda, Home Made  
Cakes, Parties Entertained  
23A Beale St., Wollaston Granite 5380-M

**Mary Charlotte Clapp**  
Gowns, Cloth and Fur Coats  
210 Highland Ave., Wollaston  
Telephone Granite 1448-M

**RADIO PARTS**  
RELIABLE  
ELECTRICAL WORK  
W. D. BLUNT ELECTRIC CO.  
22 Williams St. Tel. 091-0922-3

**Christmas Cards**  
GREETING CARD SHOPPE  
11 Beale St., Wollaston  
**WELLS G. RUGGLES**  
Real Estate Insurance  
1601 Hancock Street Tel. Granite 0093

**FRED P. CRONIN**  
Painting and Decorating  
Telephone Braintree 118

**Quincy**  
(Continued)

**Dolls**  
**Wadsworth**  
Toys  
C. E. SHERMAN CO.—DRY GOODS  
Full line of Dress Goods  
1505 Hancock St. (Opposite Quincy Theatre)  
Telephone orders given careful attention  
Delivery Free Granite 6120-R

## MASSACHUSETTS

**Quincy**  
(Continued)

**Reading**  
L. A. SMITH  
SODAS, ICE CREAM AND GROCERIES  
New Electric Refrigerator Inc.  
Our Ice Cream hard and pure  
2 Haven Street, opposite S. & M. Station

**Roslindale**  
When in need of  
LAUNDRY SERVICE  
try the  
**Peerless Laundry Co.**  
54 Auburn St., Roslindale  
We cover Roslindale, West Roxbury,  
Jamaica Plain, Dedham, Allston, and  
Newton. This laundry is under new  
management and guarantees satisfac-  
tion, prompt and reasonable prices.  
1190 Either will receive prompt atten-  
tion. A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Mgr.

**Salem**  
**THE WORK BOX**  
Art Shop  
SALEM LYNN  
Tel. 2880 Prices Reasonable

**Somerville**  
**TAYLOR TAILOR**  
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing & Repairing  
158 Highland Ave., Somerville, Mass.

**Christmas Cards**  
and Gifts at  
**SAUNDER'S ART SHOP**  
265 Elm Street, Davis Square  
**OUR BABY SHOPPE**  
CHILDREN'S SHOES  
CHRISTMAS TOYS  
128 College Ave.

**J. A. MARSH**  
Coal Company  
33-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319  
**DUNLAP'S HOME BAKERY**  
302 Mott Street Magnon Square  
Club and Party Orders Delivered  
Promptly  
Savory Stuffed  
Wedding and Birthday Cakes a Specialty

**GLINES**  
EXPRESS COMPANY  
159 Pearl St., Somerville, Mass.  
Phone Som. 8190, 8191  
**BILL HUNTER**  
First-Class Shoe Repairing  
290B Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

**B. A. CONANT CO.**  
Novelty and Gift Shop  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
314 Broadway, Winter Hill  
**J. P. NOURSE, Inc.**  
Christmas  
Gifts

**Springfield**  
**FOX & CUSHING**  
33 Lyman Street Springfield, Mass.  
Tel. R-1477

**30 Days Special**  
Shop Early Christmas Plan  
Will sell any 2 selections, big reduction,  
anything we carry. Example:  
1 article, 5 for \$2.50, 10 for \$5.00  
**THE HOSEY SHOP**  
Remember, Over the Public Market  
**GUENTHER & HANDEL**  
High Grade Delicatessen  
Home of the Famous G. & H. Dressings.  
Mail Orders Filled.  
7-9 Stockbridge St. Tel. River 5137

**GREENE'S**  
Established 11 Years. Tel. River 4288  
Hairdressing, Permanent, manicure, waxing,  
waving, hair holding and shampooing.  
**The Mabel Holt Shop**  
Distinctive wrappings for your  
Christmas packages.  
Seals and tags to harmonize.  
417 MAIN STREET

**CARTER—FLORIST**  
278 Bridge Street Phone River 1101  
**Flowers for All Occasions**  
**FERGUSON'S DYE HOUSE**  
Established 1893  
Garment Cleaners and Dyers  
Tel. River 1864 35 Harrison Ave.

**FRED A. VOGEL**  
REALTOR  
Rentals, Mortgages, Care of Property  
HUBBARD AND FAIRBANKS  
40 VERNON ST. Tel. River 1177

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

Diogenes found his search for a man long and disappointing. It is curious that democracies today should be absorbed in the search for some miraculous man who by a stroke of magic will right all wrongs and bring order out of disorder. Particularly it is to be noted that in France there is a

### Democracy's Search for a Man

general sentiment not unlike that which was experienced in 1917 before the advent of Clemenceau. People are waiting for something, or rather, for somebody. This is strange in a country which has had more than its share of dictators and whose "strong men" have always led to disaster. It was partly because they felt that Calliaux could dominate the political situation that he was brought back from Marners. When he showed that he had no mystical methods he was dismissed.

The truth is that there is a growing distrust of Parliament and of the Parliamentary system. The great manufacturers of France—and a more imposing list of names has rarely been printed—in a letter to the President of the Republic expressed their apprehension of Parliamentary incompetence. The financial difficulties cannot be overcome if they are dealt with as a matter of party controversy. It is actually proposed that Parliament should voluntarily renounce by a solemn act its initiative in finance, and the body which has shown itself to be so impotent should hand over its powers to a carefully selected organization of business men and of experts.

Parliament, with its incessant strife, its vicissitudes of majorities, its battle of parties, its personal intrigues, should not be allowed—so it is contended—to control a sinking fund, which should be in the hands of a department enjoying complete autonomy. Thus there emerges the idea of an extra-parliamentary dictatorship—in this case not of a single man, but a dictatorship none the less.

Even the most prominent Radical organs are indulging in the most downright criticism of "the afflicting spectacle that is offered by the politicians, with their disorderliness, their talkativeness, their maneuvers and their impuissance." Lack of doctrine and of purpose is deplored. There are plenty of orators without power and leaders without courage.

Such criticisms could be multiplied and the keynote of them all is that the régime itself is threatened if somebody does not come forward who can impose his views upon Parliament and upon the country precisely as Clemenceau did when France was cracking up in 1917. What makes these comments the more remarkable is the fact that France has in the past suffered greatly from dictators—from some of the men of the Revolution, from the Napoleons, from the MacMahons, from the Boulangers—and has even in its fear of dictatorship dismissed Millerand from the Elysée. It sees around it the Russian dictatorship, and the Fascist dictatorship in Italy. It expresses its distrust of Mussolini and of Primo de Rivera, the Dictator in Spain. And yet in despair it begins to call for a man.

There is, of course, nothing in the Parliamentary system as such which is to be decried, but undoubtedly the present reaction against Parliament in France, the decline of faith in the politicians, is due to the inadequacy and the incompetency that must result from personal and party struggles at a time of crisis. During the war France held together because it resolved on national unity, and Socialists and Radicals and Nationalists joined hands. Today the financial crisis calls for the same abandonment of party and personal conflicts. The problems should be faced by a united country.

It is absurd to pretend that the parliamentary institution is bankrupt of results, that democracy is impotent, that a dictatorship is the only solution. But it is essential that useless quarrels, fruitless disputes, national divisions, should be done away with in grave circumstances. It is not Parliament which should be discredited; it is party. It is not a man that is needed; it is national unity. If France would now sink its differences and the whole people accept the sacrifices which are necessary, most of the troubles which assail it would vanish into thin air.

The Mayor of Winnipeg stirred up public opinion a few weeks ago when he declared that present conditions under Government sale and control of liquor in Manitoba were "most obnoxious." Lax enforcement of the prohibition law in the Province caused many people to vote for Government

### Liquor Experiments in Canada

sale, in the belief that it would help to bring about law observance. Speaking before the first Manitoba Conference of the United Church, in Winnipeg, the Mayor said that while conditions under prohibition were bad, conditions under Government sale were "a thousand times" worse. He placed the responsibility upon the provincial government and the law courts, alleging that they allowed the infringement of the liquor laws to continue.

The present Government in Manitoba includes ministers who are highly esteemed in the community. It cannot be accused of being subservient to old political party influences, as it is in office on an independent platform, with the backing of the organized farmers of the Province. The experiment in State liquor trading is being tried under as favorable auspices as the public could expect. But the Mayor of Winnipeg stated that law infringements were undermining the "whole social structure" of the community. The Manitoba Conference of the United Church, after inquiry, condemned Government sale of liquor as a dismal failure from the point of view of public order and well-being. The prohibition report to the conference charged that Government sale of liquor had not only failed to reduce the illegal sale of

liquor, but had definitely increased such sales, "and thus greatly augmented the evils of intemperance."

In the Province of Ontario, an experiment with "stronger beer" has similarly failed to commend itself to the public. The Ontario Temperance Act is still in force. It is the nearest step to prohibition in any of the Canadian provinces. But the provincial government, under pressure from liquor partisans, last May permitted an increase in the alcoholic content of beer which may be sold under the act. Observers declare that the increased quantity of alcohol has acted as a stimulant to the liquor appetite without satisfying the drinkers. More license is being asked for by the liquor interests. But the provincial government's alcoholic experiment, without the consent of the electorate, has served to awaken the temperance forces of Ontario. Loyal maintenance of the Ontario Temperance Act will be an issue in the next provincial elections. Prohibition workers have discovered that the battle is only partially won when the law is placed on the statute book. Constant vigilance is called for, to see that the law is observed.

In commenting on a recent editorial in The Christian Science Monitor entitled "China Shows Results of Isolation," a writer in a Sacramento paper illustrates so sharply the mistaken point of view of those who can envision no methods except those of physical force in settling international questions that some analysis of his statements and arguments is timely. This writer objected with considerable emphasis to the Monitor's deduction drawn from the history of China that the seeds of that country's present weaknesses and troubles were sown in the days of its greatest wealth and power, when the Nation deliberately chose the road that led to isolation and kept itself aloof from the rest of the world wrapped "in a shell of self-satisfaction and conceit." A warning that similar troubles would come to America, if it followed a like course incurred the writer's particular displeasure. He said:

### Winning the Respect of Nations

The seat of China's troubles lies in a different direction. It is the failure of the great masses of the Chinese people to have a sufficiently strong feeling of nationalism to unite them in opposition to outside interference and robbery. Had they been imbued with such a sense of patriotism as permeates the Japanese, they would be respected and feared, and no power or combination of powers would think of fixing the Chinese tariffs, occupying and holding Chinese territory and subjecting her people to other indignities and insults.

The error involved in these statements is twofold and the double mistake is well-nigh universal in the thoughts and arguments of those who conceive of patriotism as exclusively the exaltation of a nation's physical prowess and who can think of no way for a nation to protect its rights or obtain what it wants except with military strength and weapons. One phase of this error is the failure to realize that isolation, the avoidance of contacts with others, is a profound and effective cause of weakness equally for nations as for individuals. For nations the only corrective against the weakening influences of isolation that occurs to those who depend on military prowess is war. But war inevitably brings to nations "entanglements" far more embarrassing and destructive than any conceivable ones against which isolationists so persistently inveigh.

The other aspect of the militaristic mistake is strikingly illustrated by the Sacramento critic of the Monitor, when he says that if the Chinese "had been imbued with such a sense of patriotism as permeates the Japanese, they would be respected and feared," etc. The notion that the best way for a nation to arouse respect for it in other countries is through fear and that the best or only method by which a nation can gain its objects is by making others afraid of it is an ancient one. Its inherent falsity has been exposed by tragic lessons of experience through all human history, and its utter failure has been revealed anew in a way that the world will never forget by the events since 1914.

The Monitor in calling attention to the weakening effects of isolation on China expressed the opinion that America would not choose that road. The events of each new day strengthen that opinion. It seems equally certain that the United States will not seek to win the respect of other nations by filling them only with fear of its powers of destruction. The nation shows more and more a firm resolve to gain the respect of the world by the use of good will, by actions based on high character and by the constructive achievements of peaceful energy and industry.

Representatives of important American industries, including the National Association of Manufacturers and the Associated General Contractors of America, have united in a call for what they term a "mass meeting" to be held in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 10, for the purpose of protesting to the Congress and the country against the extension of governmental interference in business. There will doubtless be a unanimity of opinion to the effect that there should be fewer national laws regulating industry and trade, and a demand that the Federal Government shall keep out of all business activities, leaving those engaged in them to conduct their enterprises as they see fit, so long as they do not interfere with the rights or interests of the general public.

Apparently there is a growing sentiment to the effect that the laws aimed to correct serious abuses in business practices have failed of their purpose, and have in many cases only made confusion worse confounded. Most of the legislation complained of was intended to prevent what are alleged to be violations of the "common law," that condemns any attempt to monopolize trade, as being opposed to the public welfare. While, as the Supreme Court of the United States has pointed out, agreements in restraint of trade are void, as against public policy, it was believed to be necessary to enact

positive legislation affirming this fundamental, and hence the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Federal Trade Commission Act were passed. In the enforcement of these laws much difficulty has been experienced in arriving at settled conclusions respecting what were, as a matter of fact, unreasonable restraints upon trade, and it is with this contention that the business interests have principally been concerned.

Behind the resentment of business men against what they believe to be mischievous meddling with their affairs is a dim recognition of the important fact that what is called "full and free competition" may not, after all, be for the best interests of producers and distributors of goods. The productive capacity of American mills and factories is so much beyond the adequate demand for goods that such an eminent authority as Secretary Hoover can see no remedy except in increased exports and investment of capital in foreign lands. Unlimited competition would soon result in widespread price cutting, and in the struggle for existence many of the least efficient concerns would go under. The proposed protest against governmental interference with business would carry more weight if its sponsors could recommend some method by which commodity consumption could be so increased that producers would not be compelled to combine in order to avoid destructive competition.

In the thriving city of Montreal a definite and praiseworthy effort is being made to so reduce the noise made by traveling trolley cars that they will be virtually eliminated within a period of five years. It has been pointed out that since the automobile and the motorbus have virtually driven the lumbering wagons and carts from the city streets, and since smooth pavements have largely displaced the cobblestone and granite block roadways formerly provided, the meandering trolley car, with its screeching wheels and unmuffled motors, has emphasized its shortcomings and become somewhat of a public nuisance. Until now no really definite efforts have been made to silence its unnecessary noises.

Observation serves to convince the casual student that the greatest and most gratifying improvements in street car, subway and elevated train transportation have been made in those cities where those utilities are publicly owned and operated, or where municipally owned lines compete with those owned by private individuals or corporations. Certain it is that in many cities of the United States and Canada where franchise holders are depended upon to provide acceptable modern conveniences for urban travel the public is being compelled to pay for unsatisfactory and indifferent service. Generally speaking, there has been little effort by franchise holders, during the last fifteen or twenty years, to improve their equipment or to keep pace with the improvements made in other branches of transportation. Persons sitting side by side in the ordinary trolley car of today frequently find it difficult to carry on a conversation. Uneven or unballasted roadbeds, chugging motors, bumping and complaining wheels, and a variety of other preventable noises impose silence upon the passengers. Along the right-of-way the sounds shatter, at recurring intervals, the quiet of abutting homes. By night the "owl" car may be traced along its tortuous route by its own peculiar rumble and roar.

As long ago as 1909, which is now fifteen years, it was announced that the Chicago Railway Company had arranged to experiment with 10,000 "noiseless" car wheels. Much more recently it was stated that in the city of Minneapolis a "noiseless" trolley car had actually been constructed and tested, and that the experiment presaged the early elimination of street car noises. Now it is announced in Montreal that it has been found possible, by reducing the weight of equipment and providing shock absorbers around the rails, to obtain the desired result. A patient public, composed of the patrons of the trolley car, of the riders and drivers of automobiles, and of the meandering pedestrian and patient householder, will hopefully await the result of this experiment.

## Editorial Notes

Though Lowell wrote once that "Now's the only bird lays eggs of gold," archaeological discoveries would seem to justify some doubt as to the correctness of his statement. For not long since it was reported that "bigger and better dinosaur eggs," in the form of forty almost perfect specimens, had been unearthed by Roy Chapman Andrews in Mongolia. And surely none will dispute that if any eggs should ever literally warrant the designation accorded by Lowell to his "bird," it would be those of some such old-time creature. It is not recorded whether these delicacies ever constituted primitive man's morning repast, or whether he liked them hard, soft, or just medium, but that their price has gone up with the passing of the years, placing them in this respect anyhow on a par with the present-day variety, is probably unquestionable.

### LIKE CALLS TO LIKE

If you walk as a friend, you will find a friend wherever you choose to fare;  
If you go with mirth to a far strange land, you will find that mirth is there.  
For the strangest part of this queer old world, is that like will join with like.  
And who walks with love for his fellow-men an answering love will strike.

If you walk in honor, then honest men will meet you along the way;  
But if you be false, you will find men false wherever you chance to stray.  
For good breeds good, and the bad breeds bad; we are met by the traits we show.  
Love will find a friend at the stranger's door where hate would find a foe.

For each of us builds the world he knows, which only himself can spoil;  
And an hour of hate or an hour of shame can ruin a life of toil.  
And though to the utmost ends of earth your duty may bid you fare,  
If you walk with truth and a friendly heart, you will find friends waiting there.

—Edgar A. Guest in The Red Book.

### The Antiquated Trolley Car

Architecturally speaking, I am not beautiful enough for Washington. I am neither Doric, nor Corinthian, nor Ionic. I lack the classical symmetry, the white Hellenic calm, the sufficiency, that processional and columnar dignity, that abstract quality. Not only this, but in Washington I feel shamefully, exuberantly baroque and even noticeably rococo. Where every prospect pleases and only I am out of period.

Washington is a green and white city. Its green tunic is the white stone flower of blameworthy Government—as Tennyson might have stretched his metaphor to say. Washington is a city of white monuments, statues, halls, temples and palaces. It is a statuesque city. It is an abstract city. It is the abstract Capital of an abstract State in an abstract Republic.

Washington has Executive, Legislative and Judiciary and Sovereignty. It includes Administration, Government. It is the Theory of Government done in stone. A fluid and invisible thing called Democracy moves the Members of State and they fulfill their noiseful Functions.

It is well known that men have always tried to give their most fugitive, remote and cherished ideas the most permanent symbols, as if to keep these ideas from escape. We therefore have the Winged Victory, Peter Pan and the Statue of Liberty, among others, for the field is varied. Probably the greatest of these monuments is the Sphinx, that embodiment of stone's mockery, eluding still the meaning chiseled into it, and awaiting the final doubt that mere stone can ever imprison or solidify an idea.

But Washington is the State in stone, a Utopia of domes and colonnades. There is something flawless in this conception of the State. It is a reproach to the unscriptural variety of mankind. Washington in its change, selective retirement is a white monument, a beautiful Galatea, distant.

We poor humans stand on a crescendo flight of steps and look up to the serene planes of stone, clatter down the icy order of colonnades, stare pettily at the swelling aspiration of domes. Our casual heels kick on marble. We lean on symbols. We spy on the linear, even gesture of balustrade. We are awed by archways. We are restless, unstable and these permanent, unmodulated flights of stone shame our very breathing.

Washington is the only Capital I have ever seen. I imagine it is the only Capital. There may be other capitals in cities. But this is City, Sir Thomas More seeing it would believe time had justified him. Plato would say, "I told you so." Euclid would have exulted. He would have proved many a theorem by its diagonals, circles and tangents. He would have enjoyed those lettered streets, those numbers.

I imagine Euclid sitting on the dome of the Capitol and discovering new properties in segments and diameters. I picture him running excitedly up and down radii; perhaps in a taxi, producing tangents, and noting with gleaming mathematical emotion the accurate lettering of the streets. I see him holding up traffic to measure the angle at the apex of an isosceles triangle.

The Greeks would have enthused Washington is City, State, Law, Everything, the Symbol of Government. And if there is a critical, dissenting voice, it rises merely out of the choice of symbols. It is Longfellow with his, "O Ship of State!"; a clear case of professional jealousy among artists!

The People of Washington (not the people) are of white-veined marble and bronze. They stand in Their appointed places. They are caught like figures on the Grecian Urn, in an eternal pose. They are invariable. They are the Citizens of the State.

For them the City is measured. They stand like chessmen in its accurate diagram. Only the Motions of Government move them. Seeing these Utopian Figures, Sir

Thomas More would weep with joy and Plato praise, and Pygmalion and Shelley kneel abashed before the serene Priestess of Intellectual Beauty.

The perfect Citizen walks among palaces of Art, amid Memorials. He is inspired by the marbled Past, indeed proceeds in orderly advancement from it. He follows the Pavement of Duty, and it leads geometrically on. The Citizen stands like a column with scores of other marshaled encircling columns, and they bear the crown, the dome of Sovereignty.

So, architecturally speaking, I am not beautiful enough for Washington. I am not made in the classic, Utopian way. Baroque, or even a trifle rococo, I take comfort from the trees. There are tens of tunneled avenues of leaf light in Washington and the sun fires in their summer a scribbled flame of gold. Underneath these trees in summer time the shade is deep, full and tangible, and flows as water. The air has a spacious warmth of tone, the ochre mellowness of old baroque. For baroque is warm and exuberant, and even rococo splatters, flares up and dies down incontinently like a pile of fagots burning.

There are thousands of trees and myriads of leaves. The leaves twirl oddly in the light of the sun, spiral and pirouette in the wind, parachute to earth. The leaves are multitudinous and green, which is the tunic of humility and multitude.

They are as varied as laughter, as different as voices, as different as scintillations, as different as ideas. There is nothing sculptured, pedantic or ordered in them. There are a splendid disarray of shapes and tangles like the multifarious crowding down and piling up of clouds, or the nonchalant scattering and heaping of white stars in the sky.

The leaves are green ballets and when the music of the wind stops they draw back and luminous flocks of sky are emptied, and stare between the branches. There is wind in the avenues, and the motion of the wind. The trees are not abstract or remote. They are baroque columns, leafy domes, green vaulting, chapters of shade.

Then it comes to me that the men who saw the vision of the State and the Citizen—those seers, those prophets and of the Executive, and the Legislature and the Judiciary—those old Galateas—these men were like the rest of us. They were not made of white-veined marble or bronze, were neither Doric, nor Corinthian; but were whimsical and sensations, in fine to the baroque and even to the rococo.

They had captured their ideals and had tried to cage them in the placid finity of stone. They had solidified a Capital, and its austere Accessories. But how was a Capital to know that it could not represent the capital of a state as tyrannous as the Teardrop of Russia, or of a state as ridiculous as one from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas? How was it clearly to be the capital of a democracy, the Capital of a Democracy?

These men, felt a sense of proprietorship in regard to Democracy, but the more they saw the more they became fugitive became the idea. Democracy would not be imprisoned in stone. It demanded freedom, change, variety, familiarity, the multitudinous; not the solitary beauty but an infinity of beauty; to be not like an ocean freezing into one hemispherical, symbolic mass, solidifying all, but like a frozen ocean waving into a vast, ubiquitous flood and an undomestic variety of ideas.

Democracy was to be, but it wanted to live as well, for it was the fluid which was to move in the Members of State.

The men realizing everything could not be done in stone, planned Democracy in trees, and a tossing populace of green crowds the avenues. And the symbol now gives hope to all of us.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome With the appointment of Signor Italo Balbo, and Signor Michele Bianchi as Undersecretaries of State for National Economy and Public Works, all the members of the Black Shirt Quadrivirate during the Fascist revolution of three years ago, hold important and responsible posts in the administration of the state. The two other members of the quadrivirate, Gen. Emilio De Bono and Count Cesare De Vecchi, are governors of Tripoli and Italian Somaliland, respectively, and both hold high commands in the Fascist militia. Michele Bianchi, popularly known as Michelino, has been associated with Signor Mussolini since the day the latter abandoned the Socialist Party and founded the Popolo d'Italia. It was of this paper he was the "redattore-capo," or head of the editorial staff. Italo Balbo is one of the most popular of the young Fascist deputies, and held for a few months the post of generalissimo of the Fascist militia. As editor of the Corriere Padano, published in his native town, Ferrara, Signor Balbo unhesitatingly supported the Fascist Party and founded the Popolo d'Italia. His appointment has been greatly welcomed in Fascist circles.

The experiments carried out recently at the Gulf of Spezia in launching seaplanes by catapult have been most successful. Similar tests have been made in time being made in Great Britain, France and America, but had not met with practical results. The inventor of the new apparatus which enables heavier-than-air craft to start from a fixed space by means of a catapult is a naval engineer, Major Luigi Gagnotto. The difficult part of the test lay in the resistance of clean pilots to the great and sudden acceleration of the machine, which attains at once a speed of sixty-two miles per hour. The pilot who volunteered to enter the seaplane, Cesare Carra, of the Italian Air Force, after the trial flight performed the presence of a special commission of naval and air force officers, declared that he maintained complete consciousness and full physical integrity. In order to try different arrangements of the seaplane, Signor Carra allowed himself to be literally fired off four times consecutively, and each time the results were most satisfactory. After his daring test Signor Carra carried out a long circuit over the city of Spezia, and on his return at the base he received an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of anxious spectators.

In crossing by railroad the Italian northern frontiers, the traveler who has not visited this country for some years will certainly notice that the stations, especially those touched on his way to Rome, offer a most pleasing sight not inferior in beauty to the many prettily decorated stations of northern countries. Flowers and green foliage greet the traveler as soon as he enters Italian territory, and although perfect cleanliness cannot be attained until electric trains are installed on all the lines, there is a general air of color and brightness which strikes the tourist. The small neighboring stations vie with one another as to their upkeep and their offer of better attractions, and thus the road to Rome has been pleasantly improved. This progress is in great part due to the efforts of the principal tourist agency in Italy, the Enit, which offered handsome cash prizes for the best adorned stations. So satisfactory have been the results achieved that the Enit has decided to renew the competition next year and to extend it also to the stations of southern Italy.

The final borings in the grottoes of Postumia have yielded the long-cherished results, namely, direct communication of the grottoes of Postumia and the so-called Black Grotto with the abysses of the River Pucina. The interiors of the grottoes offer the visitor a unique sight of fantastic beauty, each view differing from and greatly contrasting with each other. From the gigantic architectural marvels of the old grotto one passes to the delicate and transparent formations of the Grotto of the Pucina, and then to the Black Grotto full of stalactites, black as ebony, he reaches the abysses of the River Pucina, on both sides of which are tall trees. The underground galleries measure about twenty-three kilometers, divided into three sections with transversal cavities. Owing to the difficulties encountered by the Pucina in its underground passage, special galleries had to be perforated to connect the three successive grottoes. The grottoes of Postumia are described as the most wonderful attraction of Italy, and the vast and difficult excavations made on this site form the greatest undertaking ever performed for tourist purposes.

Italy is now contemplating the establishment of three new air routes across the Alps, through the Brenner, the Simplon and the Saint Gothard passes, of which the first two routes offer no great difficulty. Verona and Innsbruck (which is already the center of two other German lines) would be the terminus stations of the first line. The Simplon route would start from Milan and stretch as far as Lausanne, with Brigue and Domodossola as intermediate stations. In case of bad weather there are two alternate routes, the Aosta Valley and the Saint Bernard route, which would follow the valley of the Saint Gothard line, which offers the greatest difficulties, would run from Milan to Zurich, and would link Italy with other international lines. The distance dividing Milan from Zurich could be covered by airplane in exactly two hours, as against seven hours by train.

Some time ago a musical score, dated 1578, and containing church music, was discovered in the archives of an old church at Ancona. Except for a few stains the score is well preserved, and the book is nicely decorated with miniature illustrations religious ceremonies of the time. The author of the many compositions is not known, but in the last pages the signature of a French composer, François Layolle, was found, and this has led to the belief that many of the songs were written by him. The musical score has been presented to the Vatican Museum.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he is not responsible for the return of any material sent to him. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Old Hat" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Please let me break another more man-made law. In a recent issue of the Monitor there appeared a colorful essay on "The Old Hat" in which the writer said, "Neither mythology, history nor tradition has ever chronicled a woman who loved an old hat."

There is nothing more precious to me than an old white wool hat that I have possessed from time immemorial. It is a small, tight-fitting thing, and can be jammed down to defy the heaviest rain, and it is the cutting wind on a motor trip. With no original style to begin with, it is perennially smart according to time or place—either rolled up in front or down in the back. It has walked jauntily into many a country club, or with its prim purr, sat at the wheel for a five-hour stretch on an eleven-day cruise along the coast of Maine and across the Bay of Fundy (in a twenty-seven foot sloop).

That same old hat went through college and even crossed the Atlantic to France with me during the war. It was far from regulation, but when there was a great sense of homesickness, and the hut was more wet and cold than usual, out would come the old hat, and the men loved it as much as I did.

Like a chameleon, it has always taken on my mood and never has it failed to respond. Every once in a while we decide it needs a bath, and after a sudsy dousing, it is soon ready for action again.

It is a grand and glorious feeling to know that one more step has been made in the equaling of the sexes—one more myth has been scattered, one more tradition broken.

Like the writer of the article in question, I, too, could burst into either blank or free verse in praise of "The Old Hat." The intense thrill of the early spring morn, the beauty of the summer wood, the view of the world from the mountain top, or the crunch under foot of the glistening-snow, all these, my old white, precious hat and I have shared together.

No! more man has not a corner on the love of the old hat market.

M. H. M.

New York, N. Y.

Greece and the Balkans To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In your issue of Nov. 11 you refer to the announcement from Geneva that Greece has expressed approval of the idea of a "Security Pact" for the Balkans.

We may call your attention to the fact that Greece not only approves the idea now, but suggested it long before the League of Nations took action. On July 24 last, this office gave out the text of a formal proposal made by the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs for a treaty of compulsory arbitration and arbitration for the Balkan states. This was three months before the Bulgarian frontier incident made Balkan difficulties "first-page news," and almost four months before the proposal for a "Balkan Security Pact" was made at Geneva.

B. R. SALMON, Director, Hellenic Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.